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Lancaster Farming

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INSPECTING A PLOT OF PENNFIELD spring oats, a new variety just released by the Pennsylvania State University are, left to right, Robert P. Pfeifer, plant breeder with the Pennsylvania State University; John Yocum, Director of the Southeast Pennsylvania Research Laboratory Farm, and Assistant County Agent. Arnold Lueck. Pennfield seed will be available to seed producers next spring, but none is yet available for general distribution. L. F. Photo.

Cereal Beetle Is Called "Most Destructive Pest"

A plant quarantine expert warned county farmers Thursday to be on the lookout for Cereal Leaf Beetle which he described as, "Potentially one of the most destructive plant pests to ever enter this country."

Mac A Campbell of the US Department of Agriculture Pest Control Division, speaking at a small grains field day on the Southeastern Pennsylvania Field Research Laboratory farm, said the beetle, now confined to the three states of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, is one of the fastest spreading insects known.

He said the beetle was first detected in the lakes section of Michigan, but no one knows where it came from The beetles chew the soft part of cereal grain leaves between the veins until the plant takes on a whitish, yellow appearance

Campbell said control in grain fields, with two light sprays of Malathion, can protect the grain, but the egg laying habits of the mature pests makes eradication by spraying almost impossible. He said the beetles will live on almost any grass plant in addition to corn and the small grains

Grain and grasses from the three states are under quarantine, he said, but farmers need to be on the lookout for the 3/16 inch long adult

He said 15½ million barber-

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ndependent Growers Are Needed, Brubaker Says

A veteran Lancaster County oultry producer said this eek the independent poultry rower will continue to be an sset to the industry and an conomic force in the community

Levi Brubaker, Rohrerstown, peaking at the summer conference of the Pennsylvania oultry Federation on the campus of the Pennsylvania State niversity said there is a lace for the independent producer in a business marked by legration

He said bigness does not ecessarily insure success in e industry He pointed with oncern to the recent business ergers and continuing growth big cooperatives.

"When we lose our freedom bigness," he said, "We have st just as realistically as if had lost to some tyrannical ower "

He said giant cooperatives n control the feed business the same methods fuel companies use in gasoline wars

Brubaker, one of the founders of the defunct Lancaster Poultry exchange, said many of the current industry problems can be traced to over expansion with the use of out-

(Continued on Page 10)

Poultrymen Honor Lebanon County Man

A Lebanon County man was named "Pennsylvania Poultryman of the Year" by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, Wednesday night during the annual conference at University Park

Lawrence E Kegerreis, Palmyra R1, was honored at

(Continued on Page 10)

Holstein Men Set Field Day

The Lancaster County-Holstein-Friesian Association has announced July 29 as the date of the annual field day.

The judging program is scheduled to begin at 10 a m on the farm of Hiram Aungst, Elizabethtown R1 The Aungst farm is located about two miles south of Elizabethtown just off Rt 743 near Bosler's Church

Judging in three categories, for adults, ladies and youth, will feature Jack Fairchild of Fairwood Farm as the official judge Fairchild will also be the main speaker during the afternoon program County Agent, Max M Smith, will also speak during the afternoon, and judging prizes will be awarded

A chicken barbecue will be served at noon, but field day committee members have asked that reservations for lunch be made before July 15

Martha Foulk Is Named County Dairy Princess

Miss Martha Foulk, Quarryville R3, was named Lancaster County Dairy Princess, Tuesday night, during Ladies Night at the North Lancaster Kiwanis Club.

The 1963 Dairy Princess, Miss Carol Wilson, crowned the new monarch before an audience of about 250 in the Host Motel, Lancaster

Runner up in the contest to pick a representative from Lancaster County to the state finals in Hershey next month was Donna Landis, 2088 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster

Miss Foulk, a junior student at Millersville State College, lives just five miles from the

(Continued on Page 6)

Farmers Are Invited To Field Day At Dairy Demonstration Farm

County Agent. Max Smith, this week issued an invitation to all county farmers to attend a field day at the County Unit Demonstration Farm on July 9

The all day event, beginning at 10 a m on the farm of J Wade Groff, 644 Beaver Valley Pike. Lancaster R7, will feature tours of demonstration plots where farmers can see the relationship of fertilizer practices to crop varieties

Demonstrations have been established relating to varieties of grasses and legumes, various fertilizer treatments, weed control plots in both corn and tobacco, sudan grass and sorghum hybrid varieties, soil erosion control, and soil profile inspection Other special features will include a dairy barn remodeling demonstration and educational exhibits

Lunch will be available at the Groff farm and will be followed by a brief speaking program including several

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

June 29 — July 2 — Pennsylvania State Club Congress at University Park

June 29 — 9 a m — Landisville Saranga 4-H sewing club meets at the Hempfield High School

June 30 — 10 a m — Forage Day at the Pennsylvania State University

June 30 — 12 00 noon — Kiwanis Club scholarships presented to 4-H club members at the Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster

7 30 p m — New Providence Community 4-H club meets in the Providence Elementary School

(Continued on Page 4)

Poultrymen Elect Officers

Paul Konhaus, Mechanicsburg, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation during the group's annual convention Thursday at University Park

Konhaus, a turkey breeder and a director of the National Turkey Federation, succeeds Harry R Ulrich of Harrisburg

Other state officers elected were Charles R Phillips, Pillow, first vice president. William R Myers. Myerstown, second vice president. Edwin Wallis, Jr., Liverpool, secretary. Lawrence E Kegerreis, Palmyra, treasurer, and George M Anthony. Strausstown, Homer J Bixler, Souderton, H Robert Houser, York, and Dr Thomas R Ziegler, Gardners. directors.

Eastern Milk Producers Oppose Federal Food Stamp Program

Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association Syracuse, N Y, announced today their opposition to the proposed Food Stamp Act of 1964 (H R 10222), which provides for the expansion and making permanent the Pilot Food Stamp plan, and also any continuation of the pilot program now in operation in some 43 areas

This statement was made by John C York, Executive Secretary of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, on behalf of this large dairy bargaining cooperative. before the committee on Agriculture and Forestry of United States Senate.

According to York, the association's opposition to this plan in any form was based on their belief that the plan would fail to achieve either of the two purposes for which it was formulated The association contends it will not remove surplus foods from the normal channels of trade nor will it improve the food situation of needy people

In commenting on the direct distribution of surplus food, versus the Food Stamp Plan York said, "While the benefit of needy participants in Grays Harbor County, an experimental area, in terms of retail prices, is approximately the same under both plans. the cost to the Federal Gov-

(Continued on Page 7)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average two to six degrees above the normal range of 63 at night to 86 in the afternoon. Little day to day temperature change is expected. Precipitation may total less than 0.2 inch falling as scattered showers Sunday or Tuesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
Friday, June 26

CATTLE 3550. Compared with 2871 head last week Supply includes 75 per cent slaughter steers, about 8 per cent cows and the balance mainly feeder steers. Slow, Slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 50 higher. Cows steady to 25 higher. Bulls steady to 50 higher. Feeder steers over 900 lbs 50-1 00 higher, other weights steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1350 lbs 22 50-23 75, High Choice and Prime 23 75- 25 00, Including Load 1408 lbs 24 50, Load 1328 lbs. 25 00, Choice 1400-1650 lbs. 21 50-23 00, 2 head Choice Near 2000 lbs. 21 50, Several loads Mixed Good and Choice 1150-1250 lbs 22 25-23 25. Good 21 00-22 75, Standard 19 00-21 00, Few Utility 18.50-19 25.

COWS Cutter and Utility 14 50-16 85, Canner and low Yielding Cutter 13 25-15 00, Shelly canner 12 00-13 25.

BULLS Utility to Good 18 50-20 50, High Yielding Utility and Good 20 50-21.50, few 21 50 22 50

FEEDER STEERS· Choice 950-1075 lbs. 21 00-22.50, Load Choice and Fancy 1130 lbs. 22 65, Good 950-1000 lbs 18 50-21 00, Good and Choice 600-660 lbs 20 75-23 00, Common and Medium 400-900 lbs 13 00-17 10

CALVES 575 Compared with 519 head last week Fairly Active, Vealers steady Choice 29 00-32 00, Few High Choice and Prime 32 00-33 00, Good 27 00-30 00, Standard 24 00-27 00, Utility 21 00 24 00

HOGS 1050 Compared with 1267 head last week and 1378 head last year Barrow and gilts Active, Steady to 25 higher Sows steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS U S 1-2, 190-240 lbs 18 25-18 75, U S No 1. 190-225 lbs 18.75-19 00, 1 lot 19 25, Mixed U. S 1-3 185-250 lbs 17 50-18 25, U. S. 2-3, 200-240 lbs. 17.00-17.50. 240-280 lbs. 16.75-17.25.

SOWS: U. S. 1-3 300-450 lbs. 11.50-12.50, U. S. 1-2 280-360 lbs. 12.50-13.00, U. S. 2-3 400-600 lbs. 10.50-11.50.

SHEEP: 500 Compared with 500 head last week. Fairly Active, Spring lambs steady to weak. Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-90 lbs. 23.50-25 50, few 26.00, Good 20.00-23.50, few Utility 16 00-20 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES· Cull to Choice 4 00-8 00.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE. Salable receipts first four days 26,300 compared 20,700 week ago and 25,800 year ago.

Trading on slaughter steers and heifers uneven compared last Friday, steers steady to 25 higher. Heifers steady. Cows strong to 25 higher. Bulls fully 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS· On Monday, eight loads prime 1250-1350 lbs. 25 25-25 50, highest locally since last October. However at mid-week, around 14 loads mostly prime 1190-1350 lbs 25 00 with bulk high choice and prime 1150-1400 lbs 23 75-24 75, bulk choice 1000-1450 lbs 22 25-23 50, load 1475 lbs 23 00, good 900-1250 lbs 19 50-21 50, mixed good and choice 21.75 22 25, standard and low good 17 50-19 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS· High choice and prime 975-1200 lbs. 22.75-23 50 Bulk choice 800-1100 lbs 21 00-22 50 Good 19 00 20 50, mixed good and choice 20 50-21 00, few standard and low good 17.50 19 00

COWS Utility and commercial closed at 13 00-15 25, canner and cutter 12 50-14 25

BULLS· Cutter to commercial 17 00-19 00, few fat commercial 14 50-15 00.

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, June 23

CATTLE: 592. Supply includes 18 per cent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good and Above, 75-1.50 higher. Utility and Standard 50-1.00 higher. Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls 25-75 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1350 lbs. 22 75-24.00, High Choice and Prime 24 00-25 00, Mixed Good and Choice 22 75-23 25, Good 21.00-22.75, Standard 19 50-21 00, Utility 18 00-19.50.

COWS: Cutter and Utility 14 75-16 85, Canner and low yielding Cutter 13.35-15.25, Shelly canner 12 00-13.35.

BULLS Cutter to Good 17 85-19.75, 4 head 20.35-20.75.

FEEDER STEERS: Good and Choice 740-990 lbs. 18.25-21 50.

CALVES· 400. Vealers mostly steady; although instances 1 00 higher early. Choice 29.00-32 00, Individual Prime 35.00, Good 26.50-29.00, Standard 24.50-26 50, Utility 22 00-24.50, Cull 18.00-22 00.

HOGS· 165. Barrows and gilts 25-75¢ higher. U.S. 1-2, 190-225 lbs 18 10-18.75, Few U. S. 1, 190 230 lbs. 19 25-19 50, U S 1-3, 185-250 lbs. 17.25-18 00, U S 2-3, 245-260 lbs. 17 00-17 50, U S. No. 3, 260-290 lbs 16 00-16 60.

SOWS· U S. 1-3, 260-450 lbs. 13 00-13 75

SHEEP: 60. Spring lambs mostly steady: Instances 50 higher Choice 40-70 lbs. 22.50-25 50, Good 45-60 lbs. 17.00-22 00.

The 83 head of hogs at the June 20 auction sold about steady with Monday's prices Hogs weighing 180-200 pounds brought 17 50-18.75, 200-220 pounds 17 85-19 75, 220-240 pounds 17.35-18 25, and 240 pounds up 17.35. Sows brought 11 00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 25

CATTLE: 1165. Supply included 13 percent cows, 9 percent feeder steers with balance mainly slaughter steers. Slaughter steers steady to mostly 50 higher, cows weak to mostly 50c lower, Bulls mostly 50c higher.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 1000-1300 lb. $22.75 - $23.75, High Choice and Prime $23.-50-$24.10, with 10 head 24.35-24.75, Mixed Good and Choice 22.25-23.00, Good 21.25-22.75, Standard 19 25-21.50, Utility 18 50-19.50.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14.-50-16.10, 4 head 16 35-17.00, Canner and Low Yielding Cutter 13.25-14.75, Shelly Canner 11.50-13.25.

Bulls: Utility to Good 18.50-20.50, 7 head High Yielding Utility and Good 20.60-21.75, Individual 22.10.

Feeder Steers: Good and Choice 775-1050 lbs. 18 85-21.85, Medium 650-1000 lbs. 15.00-18 - 50.

Calves· 362. Fairly Active, Vealers fully steady. Choice $28.50-31.50, Good 26.50-28.50, Standard 24.50-27.00, Utility 22.-00-24 00, Cull 17.50-22.00.

Sheep: 44. Fairly Active, All classes about steady.

Spring Lambs: Good and Choice 60-110 lbs. 20.00-23 00, Utility 16.50-18.50.

Shorn Slaughter Ewes: Utility to Choice No. 1-3 pelts $3.00-7.50.

* * *

The 129 cows, two bulls and 27 heifers met a steady market at the June 24 auction of dairy cattle.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-540; Guernseys $150-225, and other breeds $150 250 Stock bulls were $140-185, and stock heifers $65-200.

At the June 22 sale of horses, ponies and mules, 317 head sold at steady prices. Riding horses brought $125-325, driving horses $125-200, and killer horses 7-7½ cents a pound. Pony mares were $40-110 and geldings $30-125.

Hog receipts at the June 22 auction were 344 head. Prices were mostly 25 lower.

Retail hogs went to local butchers at 18-19.25, and grades 1 to 3 went to the packers at 17.50-18.25. Heavyweight hogs brought 16 25-17.25 The 16 shoats on sale brought $8-12 per head.

The 109 calves at the June 22 auction brought steady prices. Choice and prime vealers sold at 30-34, good and low choice 26-30, standard 23-26, and cull and common 18-23

Breeding to improve some kinds of roses is difficult because of the long interval between pollination and flowering of the next generation.

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Sale Schedule

Monday. Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Wednesday 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Private Treaty Calves, Sheep, Hogs and Feeder Cattle
12:00 Noon to Closing Auction — Cows, Bulls, Fat Cattle and Feeder Cattle
Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon Private Treaty Calves, Sheep, Hogs and all Cattle
Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Private Treaty Calves, Sheep, Hogs and all Cattle
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Weekly Broiler Report

Chicks placed in Pennsylvania for commercial broiler production during the week totaled 913,000 according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was an increase of 19 per cent over the previous week and 28 per cent above a year earlier.

The 10-week total was 1 per cent below last year. Eggs set for commercial broiler production totaled 1,071,000, 8 per cent over a week earlier but 25 per cent below a year ago The 3-week total was down 11 per cent from last year.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks for the past 10-weeks totaled 839,000 or 71 per cent above last year. Outshipments of 1,290,000 were down 36 per cent.

Settings in the 22 major producing states were down 1 per cent from a week earlier but remained about the same as a year ago. The 3-week total was 2 per cent above the comparable period last year.

Placements dropped 1 per cent from a week earlier but were 1 per cent above a year ago. The 10-week total was down 1 per cent from last year.

Fogelsville, Pa. Auction Sale of 6/23/64

(Prices for Dock Weights, ¢ per lb. except where noted)

HENS, Light Type 7½-10½ M 8-9; Heavy Type 8½-19 M 13-17; Pullets 15-29 M 23-27; Roasters 10 26 M 18-24½, Ducks 22-24; Turkeys, Toms 18½-22½; Hens 16½-29 M 18-22; Rabbits 16-32 M 24-30, Guineas 87½; Pigeons (per pair) 40-72½ M 65-70, Jumbo Squab 80. Total Coops Sold. 695.

Ready to Cook Broilers & Fryers

Carlot inquiry good at Philadelphia as requirements were unfilled in several instances. Trading unaggressive at New York & Boston due partly to buyer reluctance towards new prices. Country offerings light.

Pool trucklots & special marks were purchases at 25-31 mostly 26-28½¢. Distributive demand fairly good at Phila, fair at other points. Supplies irregular & ranged ample to short of needs Weights over 3# in very light supply.

● Delmarva

Prices Advance On Fair Demand

Live broiler prices in Delmarva advanced approximately 1/5 cent during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning

Moderate auction offerings met a fair buying interest Demand for ready to cook improved and fair as additional supplies sought for early week delivery at major metropolitan centers

Estimates slaughter for the weekend by eastern shore processors was 793,100 head compared to the 832,600 head last weekend

Prices ranged 16 8 to 17 8 at farms on reported purchases of 909,100 head including 448,100 head offered and sold at Thursday's sale at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange Thirty-seven per cent of the auction sales were at 17 to 17 4

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending June 19 was up two points from the previous week at 3 2 Broilers averaged 15 87 per pound and mash cost the grower $100 49 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 22nd to Friday, June 26th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	33½	33½	33½	34	34
Fcy Hywts	31½	31½	31½	32	32½
Fcy Med	25	24½-25	25	26	26
No 1 Med	24½	24½	24½	25½	25½
Pullets	18½	18½	18½	18½-19	18½-19
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	38	38	38	38	35-35½
Fcy. Hywts	36	36	36	36	34
Fcy Med	28½	25½	25½	26	26
Pullets	18½	18½	18½	18½-19	18½-19
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts	31½	31½	31½	32	32½
No 1 Med.	24½	24½	24½	25½	25½
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Standards	29½	28 29	29	28¾-29½	29½-30
Checks	23½-24	23½-24	24	23¾-24	23¾-24

TREND Market showing a good balance between supply and demand except on top brown, these are weaker under an unsettled market in New England

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Farm Women 3 Program Is Safe At Home

"Safety at Home" was the theme of the recent meeting of Farm Women Society 3 in the home of Mrs Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, north of Lincoln. W. U. Fassnacht, representing the Insurance Information office of Pennsylvania, spoke on the theme, "Home Is Where the Hazards Are."

Devotions were led by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Nan Stauffer. Mystery sisters were revealed and new ones selected.

Three members were graduates of Ephrata High School and were given gifts from the society.

During the business session, under the chairmanship of the president, Mrs. Harry Usner, donations were voted to two charities A gift of $5 was given for the Migrant Workers' picnic, and $50 was voted for the Lancaster Child Development Center.

Committees were appointed to plan the refreshment stand at Ephrata Fair and the 1965 year book and program.

Preliminary plans were made for a bus trip to Atlantic City on August 22 Mr. Stauffer showed pictures taken on a recent bus trip by the Society to the New York World's Fair.

The July meeting will be the annual family picnic held in Walters' Meadow near Hopeland, Sunday, July 19.

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From Where We Stand . . .

How Long Would Your Food Last?

How long could you feed your family if your source of food were suddenly cut off?

Over 11,000 U.S. households have been surveyed to find out just how much food the nation has stored on the pantry shelf and in the freezer. Homemakers were asked to estimate how long their food supplies would last, not if they served normal meals, but if they fed the family only enough to get by on.

One third said they could stretch food on hand about a week or less; another third said between one and two weeks, and the rest felt they could hold out longer than two weeks.

The study, which was done by the U S Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service for the Office of Civil Defense, will help pinpoint areas in which additional food supplies would be most needed in times of national emergency Similar studies have already been made of food stocks in wholesale warehouses and in retail groceries.

Several interesting facts came to light in the household surveys. Farmers and their families, it was learned, would be better off then most of the rest of the population. Suburban dwellers would fare less well, and downtown residents in big cities would be out of food first More than 42 per cent of the city wives said they could hold out less than one week and only 30 per cent said they could last more than two weeks Farm families, on the other hand, reported that 61 per cent could live for more than two weeks and only 17 per cent felt they would be out of food in one week.

Homes in the northeast and southeast sections of the country would run out of food fastest Those in the western northcentral and Pacific Northwest could hold out the longest. The rest of the nation falls somewhere in between.

Family income had a marked effect on the amount of food on hand. The lower the income the less the family invests in food. Where income was under $4 000 annually 38 per cent of homemakers contacted said the food on hand would last less than a week. In the $4,000 to $6,000 bracket the percentage drops to 29 per cent and in the 10,000 up range, it is down to 22 per cent.

Education seems to have an influence on the way a family stocks food and uses it. People with less than a high school education would use up the available supply quicker than high school graduates

Middle sized families tended to store a larger supply of food than smaller families or families with seven or more persons and it seems to make no difference whether there are small children or if all the family members are over 14 years Families with small children or all adults would use food at about the same rate But the older homemakers expected to run short a little sooner than their younger counterparts

Storage space had quite a bit to do with the amount of food on hand Apartment dwellers had a shorter supply than home owners when all other factors were equal.

With more and more of our population living in apartments and urban homes, a continuing and continual food supply becomes more critical. It has been estimated that if no trucks or trains carried food supplies into metropolitan New York for a 48 hour period, the city would be thrown into a state of chaos.

Farmers still have a tremendous responsibility in furnishing a continuous supply of food for the ever-growing population. We tend to forget this sometimes when we hear so much about the excess of food supplies on hand Sometimes it takes something like this report to make us remember the importance of the American Farmer's job.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

A Time To Gripe

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

Farmers are quick to criticize when they think they are not getting a fair shake in the press, on radio, on television, or in casual conversations among consumers.

But farmers are not without blame in the image that has been created.

This week the dairy farmers of the county had an opportunity to stand up, be seen, and be counted. They had a chance to get the dairy industry before the public in a favorable light. They had a situation that appeals to many people, who might not think much about the dairy industry at all unless they happened to go to the refrigerator and find the milk bottle empty.

But most of the dairymen of the county were conspicuously absent.

The Dairy Pdincess pageant was presented to the public on Tuesday evening, but the scant sprinkling of dairy farmers (most of them parents of the contestants) among the members of Kiwanis clubs, made it look like an exclusive affair.

The girls were beautiful. The setting was gracious, and those in attendance seemed to enjoy the program. We only wish more dairymen had exhibited an interest in the program.

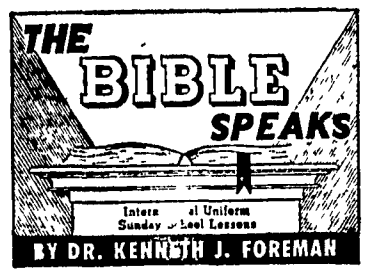
But it is not too late for the industry to take advantage of the opportunity.

We hope that dairy groups will make use of the new Princess at meetings and gatherings We hope she will be used to promote the dairy industry in the coming year. It is a pretty hollow crown if it is never worn after the coronation ball.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Study Hay Efficiency — Colored-dyed hay used in heifer feeding experiments at Clemson College in South Carolina traced the digestibility of pelleted and ground hay and found them less efficient than baled hay. In these forms it passes through the animal before complete digestion, according to preliminary reports.



World Family

Lesson for June 28, 1964

Background Scripture: Ephesians 2:11-22, 4:1-16.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4:1-7.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH is one of the strangest collections of humanity that exists in the world. There is hardly another religion which has a church; it is a peculiarly Christian institution. But even its members debate endlessly among themselves as to what the church really is and what to call it Even in the New Testament other names besides "church" are used for it. Clearly, the church did not fit all its titles equally well; if any one had been quite satisfactory, there would have been no need for the other names.

Dr. Foreman

One of the names used by St. Paul in referring to the church is "household of God" (Eph. 2.19). This word includes the meaning "family"; the striking point is that Paul calls it the household of God. What other organization can dare to call itself by such a high name? Paul does not mean to call the church perfect, completely holy; but he uses some of the same words to refer to the church that he uses in speaking about Christ and God. In short, we are invited by the Apostle to look at the church as both divine and human. The household—that is the everyday human word; of God—that is the word of divinity. This alone makes the church unique. This also raises problems. To bypass a long discussion, we must say that according to the New Testament, the church is not a club which has asked Christ to join them. It is the other way around: Christ invites the church to join him. "Follow me," he used to say in Galilee, and still does.

What we share

Now if we are, as a church, in any sense the household or family of God, we might be expected to have something in common. To put it another way, if you traveled around the world, meeting Christians in every nation (for there are fewer than half a dozen nations without any Christians), you might expect to find these Christians to be a good deal alike. But the fact is, you would probably be struck with how different they are. Even if you look into one congregation, say your own, what a variety of temperament, dispositions, abilities, and tastes you would find! What draws these people together, what is the cement that holds these odd-shaped stones in place? It is certainly not the peas in-a-pod likeness that you might find in a college fraternity or the lockstep likeness of prisoners shuffling to bed. All sorts and conditions of men make up the church. Why doesn't the church split a thousand ways? The fact is, it has split, too many ways. But even so, as you pass from denomination to denomination, from Protestant to Catholic, from liberal to conservative, there is still something that all these smaller groups share in common.

In our heritage

Let's be brief on paper here, and leave the reader free to continue thinking about this for himself. One thing you will find in every church in the world—one thing that makes us all one, is that you can't even get into a church by telling the officers how good you are. You get in, and you stay in, by admitting that you're just not right. We call this "confession of sin," confession of the most serious failure a man can commit—not coming up to what God has a right to expect of him.

If we could say no more than that, the church would not have lasted long. But we can also say, and this is more important, that this great family is made up of those who admit their weakness and perverseness, and have asked the pardon of a gracious God, and have received it; and now, in Paul's words, "have access to the Father," through him—that is, Jesus. A young Mohammedan who had been converted to Christian faith said to me when I asked him what had persuaded him to be a Christian: "My old religion had plenty of theology, just as much as yours; but you have Christ, and we have nothing to match him."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Wait For Alfalfa Blossoms:

The second cutting of alfalfa should be allowed to come into nearly full bloom (75%) before being cut this is especially true when the first crop was removed in the pre-blossom stage. The value of this practice is to allow one crop to mature in order to develop stronger roots and protect the alfalfa stand for another season.

To Rotate Pastures

Many livestock producers are getting short on pasture due to the dry, hot weather. The permanent bluegrass stands will go dormant during extreme hot weather. This is the reason for many acres of temporary pastures being planted each season. The best results are often obtained when the herd is rotated from one area to another, allowing about two weeks for new growth to come back.

To Order Certified Seeds

Late summer seedings of grasses and legumes and the fall seeding of small grains will be on us before we know it The problem of getting the exact variety and quality of seed wanted will be greater when not ordered early. We suggest that growers place their order for the seeds they want in plenty of time. This might be one way of getting what you want; it's much better than having to take what you can get.

To Irrigate With Your Share of Water

Very fortunate is the farmer who has a good supply of water that may be used for irrigation purposes. In recent years this practice has been very profitable. However we should keep in mind that each land owner along the stream is entitled only to his share of the water. In smaller streams this might become a problem. In re-filling a farm pond this same general rule is true.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

July 1 — Deadline for 4-H National awards in the County Agent's office Post Office building Lancaster

July 1 — 8 p m — Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club meets at the farm of Jacob Mast Elverson R2 Guests will be Chester County beef club

July 3 — 8 p m — First regular meeting of 4H County Council at Farm Bureau Cooperative building Diller ville Pike Lancaster

July 4 — INDEPENDENCE DAY

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa

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Lititz Pa

Phone - Lancaster
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Lititz 626-2191

Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G Campbell,
Advertising Director

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GLF Quality Agway EASTERN STATES COOPERATIVE

Agway Inc. — effective July 1, 1964 — created by the farmer-members of Eastern States Farmers' Exchange and Cooperative GLF Exchange.

Headquarters will be in Syracuse, N.Y., but please use current correspondence addresses until further notice.

Twenty Seven County 4-H'ers To Attend State Club Congress

A delegation of 27 Lancaster County 4-H club members will travel to the Pennsylvania State University next week to participate in the annual state 4-H Club Congress

The group, accompanied by associate county agent, Winthrop Merriam and assistant home economist, Miss Joanne Warner, will leave by bus at noon on Monday, June 30, for a three day session of leadership activity and discussion groups. The delegates plan to return to the county by Thursday noon

Those attending from the county are as follows

Randall Edwards, Ephrata R1; Gary Porter, Washington Boro R1; Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1, John Douts, Drumore R1; Richard Ankrum, Peach Bottom R2; Carl Siegrist, Lititz R3, Glenn Musser, Mount Joy R1, Gerald Wagner, Quarryville R2; Ned Bushong, Lititz R1, Larry Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3; Susan Atkins, New Providence R1; Annette Long, Lititz R3; Nancy Frey, Marietta R1.

Also Barbara Kupp, Manheim R3; Marie Bushong, Columbia R2, Nancy Bollinger, Lititz R4; Sue Mumma, Manheim R1, Brenda Cutler, Drumore, Mary Hess, Marietta R1, Linda Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1, Janice Imhoff, Ephrata R1, Sandra Smucker, Ephrata R2; Janet Horning, New Holland R2; Mary Jane Meashey, Manheim; Sylvia Myer, E-Town, Phoebe Guyer, E-Town, Carol Hurst, Stevens R1.

DAIRY PRINCESS CONTESTANTS see the new princess crowned by the retiring monarch. Left to right are Betty Anderson, Lois Johnson, Judy Ann Longenecker, Carol Wilson, retiring princess, crowning Martha Foulk, the new princess, Donna Landis, runner up in the contest, Virginia Wivell, and Joy Metz. Coronation took place Tuesday evening during a meeting of the North Lancaster Kiwanis Club at the Host Motel. L. F. Photo.

● Dairy Princess

(Continued from Page 1)

retiring princess who is also a student at MSC. Both are graduates of Solanco High School, Quarryville

(Continued on Page 7)

Carl Ginder Will Attend Convention

Carl Ginder, Mount Joy R2, Pa, has been selected by the Metropolitan Bargaining Agency, Syracuse, N Y, as a representative from District 10 to attend the American Institute of Cooperation which will be held at the Michigan State University East Lansing, Mich, August 9-12

Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ginder, Mount Joy R2. He is a graduate of Donegal Union High School, class of 1963. Held the office of State President of F F A — 1963 and 1964 He has been active in F F A for the past five years. He has held the office of Secretary and President of Witness Oak Chapter and Secretary of the Lancaster County F F A.

District 10 of the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency includes the following farmer cooperatives in Southern Pennsylvania Mount Joy Farmers Co-Operative Association, Mount Joy, Pa; Blue Mountain Farmers Cooperative Association, Annville, Pa; Cumberland Adams Bulk Milk Cooperative, Carlisle, Pa; Graybills Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Glen Rock, Pa.

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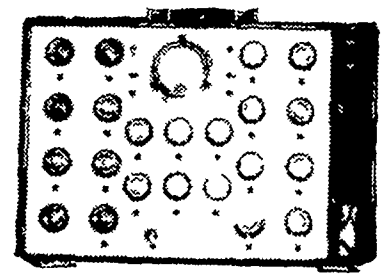
To maintain milk production during the summer pasture slump — cows must receive additional feed nutrients.

To supplement pasture there are several alternatives: **green chop summer crops; supplemental forage feeding; or supply extra grain.**

Whatever the feeding method you use, **the important thing is to provide enough extra nutrients to meet each cow's daily needs.** If you don't milk production will drop.



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West Willow
Farmers Association
West Willow, Pa.

(Continued from Page 6)

While in high school Miss Foulk was on the newspaper and yearbook staffs, National Honor Society, school, county and district orchestras, prom committee and Future Nurses club She is working toward a degree in biology and hopes to go into some phase of research after graduation

She won the crown over six other contestants They are, in addition to Miss Landis, Betty C Anderson, Oxford R2, Judith Ann Longenecker, Holtwood R1; Virginia Wivell, Columbia R1; Joy Metz, Lampeter and Lois Ellen Johnson, Quarryville R2.

Judges for the contest, sponsored by a committee of dairymen and representatives from related industries, were Alfred Alspach, former District Attorney, Mrs. Yetta Sachs Carpenter of Mary Sachs, Lancaster and Stanley Musselman, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank.

In accepting the crown from Miss Wilson and a bouquet of red roses from master of ceremonies, Jack Owen, Editor of Lancaster Farming, Miss Foulk said tearfully, "I have never appreciated anything so much in my whole life."

CROWNING THE NEW Lancaster County Dairy Princess is retiring princess, Miss Carol Wilson. Named to represent Lancaster County in the state Dairy Princess contest at Hershey in July was Miss Martha Foulk. Both girls are Solanco High School graduates and both are students at the Millersville State College. L. F. Photo.

Ephesus, the home of one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, was the home of the Temple of Diana — which is said to have been 120 years in construction. The entire area is now under many feet of mud and silt.

Wheat makes a good early spring pasture for sows and pigs University animal scientists emphasize the advantage of this stimulus to milk production while saving on sow feed costs without endangering grain yield.

● Milk Producers

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment of moving an additional amount of Food into consumption channels is greater with the Food Stamp Plan, since government pays much more of the handling expenses.'

Eastern Milk Producers recommends to the committee that before any consideration be given this bill, the Department of Agriculture might well conduct a survey in the 43 experimental areas How participation by needy people is affected by a shift from direct distribution to the Food Stamp Plan should be determined and, also how the disposition of food surplus might be affected by such a shift York's final comment to the committee was to the affect that should Congress decide to act favorably on this bill, over all objections, the association would recommend "that the bill be amended so that separate food coupons would be issued for surplus foods as was done during the period 1939 43."

● County Dairyman

(Continued from Page 1)

Penn State Extension Specialists Additional farm tours after the speaking program will complete the day's schedule

All folks interested in improving their production practices, especially dairy farmers, are urged to attend this Field Day.

For the past five years, Mr and Mrs Groff have been operating their farm in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service of Penn State University The general public is invited to attend this Field Day to observe the various demonstrations and exhibits, Smith said.

Further details will be printed in the next issue of Lancaster Farming.

Penn Manor 4-H Names Queen

Judy Warfel Conestoga R2, was elected a candidate for the Lancaster County 4-H Queen contest during a meeting of the Penn Manor 4-H Club, Tuesday evening, at the Ann Letort school The junior candidate is Linda Porter

Gary Porter was elected vice president of the club to replace Linda Fair who was unable to serve

The club accepted an invitation to attend the August meeting of the Lititz-Manheim club A film on good grooming was shown as a feature of the program

Gary Porter, Randy Neff and Dennis Kilhefter were named to arrange a program for the next meeting on July 28, at 8 p m, in the Letort School.

Farm Women 24 Learn To Make Party Dishes

Farm Women Society 24 met Wednesday evening at the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company's test kitchen.

Mrs Sylvia Bergman home economist for the company, presented a program on Freezing Party Dishes.'

President of the group, Mrs. Earl Hess was in the chair for a brief business meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Landis Myers

Next meeting of the group will be held at the New Holland Community Park on Wednesday, July 29 The event will be a family picnic with covered dishes.

Early to bed, early to rise — and you fix your own breakfast.

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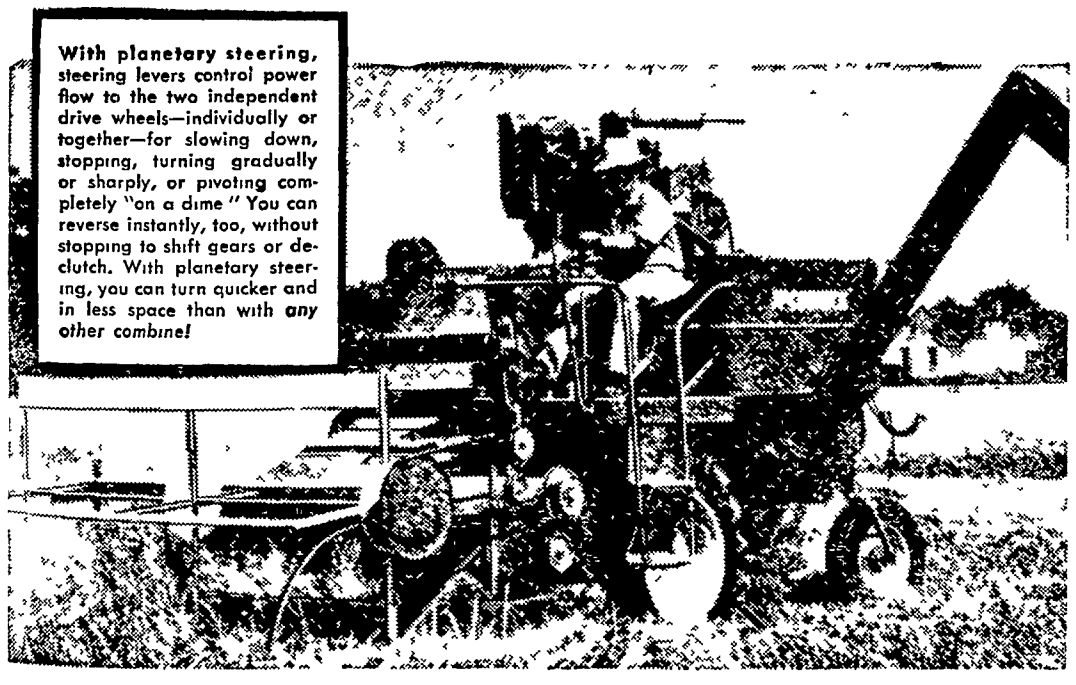

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Dr. Thomas Is Named To Head Agronomy Dept.

University Park, Pa. — Walter I. Thomas, professor of agronomy at The Pennsylvania State University, has been named head of the department of agronomy, effective July 1. He will succeed Howard B Sprague, who will retire with emeritus rank on June 30 after heading the department

DR. THOMAS

since 1953

Dr Thomas joined the faculty at Penn State in 1959 as associate professor and was named professor last year.

He received his bachelor of science degree in agronomy and his master of science and doctor of philosophy degree with majors in plant breeding from the Iowa State University. He had been a member of the faculty at Iowa State University in the field of corn breeding before coming to Penn State.

Dr Thomas has conducted research on the absorption of strontium and calcium and other chemical elements by various genetic strains of corn in a project to learn how to reduce entry of radioactive elements into milk and other products that humans eat.

He has also worked for the past five years on corn breeding under grants from the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange. His work here has included development of hybrid corn that will be most suitable for silage use.

Recently Dr. Thomas has been investigating the inheritance of disease resistance in plants in connection with their ability to absorb, use and store certain chemical elements This work has been continued under a new grant of $31,320 from the U S Atomic Energy Commission

Dr Thomas served in the U S Marine Corps from 1942 to 1946 and again from 1950 to 1952.

He has written numerous articles, concerned primarily with research on corn, for professional publications.

Examine livestock for evidence of worms, lice and mange before turning them out to spring pasture, recommend University veterinarians Control of both internal and external parasites should receive major consideration in the herd health program.

Crop Summary

Rains Leave Some Areas Dry

Scattered showers in the county during the past week and a half left a few areas of the Garden Spot with enough moisture for crops to continue good growth, but much of the county is in need of additional water.

Corn is making satisfactory growth and most tobacco fields are well established, but pastures are growing slowly and hay crops are not recovering rapidly.

Early reports from farmers harvesting barley show a fair to good crop. A few fields around the county, where early rains and heavy fertilization pushed rank growth, show considerable lodging, but no harvesting difficulty has been reported.

Rainfall during the week ending June 22 hindered hay making and cultivation of crops around the state, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service Wide variations in total rainfall left some Pennsylvania farm lands with adequate moisture for continued good growth of crops but in most localities more rain is needed. Many northern and southern counties are dry. Irrigation is being used to supply moisture for vegetables and some fruits. Portions of Adams and York counties are badly in need of rain.

Cutting of barley is now under way in southern counties and advancing into central areas as weather permits. Most stands of wheat in the south are turning yellow Good yields are expected. Winter oats is in head and some turning color Spring planted oats is developing later than usual. Corn in most areas made satisfactory growth. Poor stands are common in some central and southern localities. Considerable replanting was done to improve stands. Corn suffered some hail damage in the Berks-Lehigh area.

Cutting of alfalfa and clover and timothy for hay or grass silage is now the principal farm activity in central and northern counties. Despite losses from alfalfa weevil and dry weather yields are about average Some hay fields after harvest have been plowed and planted to corn.

Transplanting of tobacco in the Lancaster area made rapid progress. Most plants have a good start. Potatoes generally show good stands and growth with most Cobblers in bloom. Harvesting of peas is under way. Early sweet corn in the southeast is coming into tassel and snap beans are in bloom.

Landisville 4-H Elects Officers

The Landisville-Salunga 4-H sewing club elected Miss Linda Weidman representative to County 4-H Council to replace Sue Mumma, at the Monday meeting in Hempfield High School Economics room

At this, the first work meeting, the members were divided into age groups according to years in 4-H. Most of the girls cut their material and began working on garments to be exhibited at the county roundup, August 19, at Penn Manor High School

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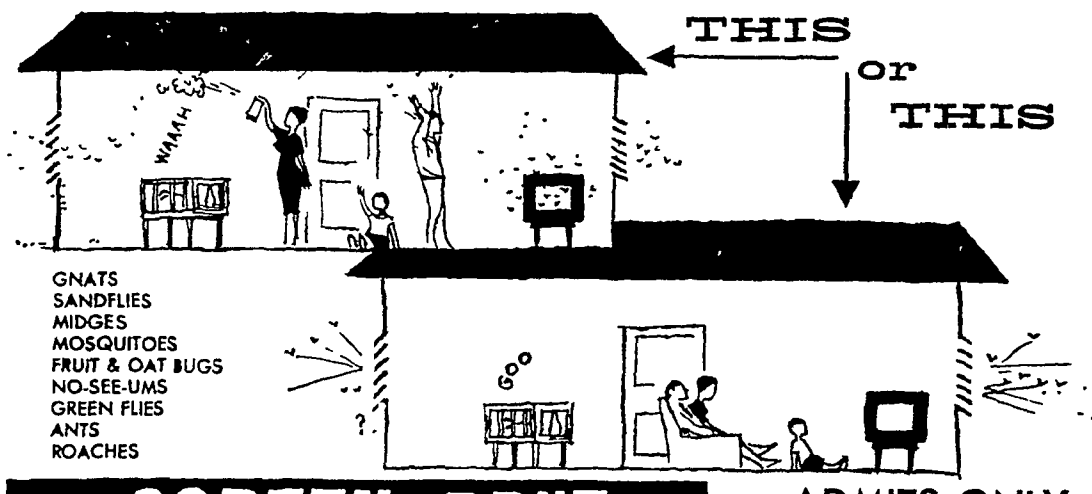

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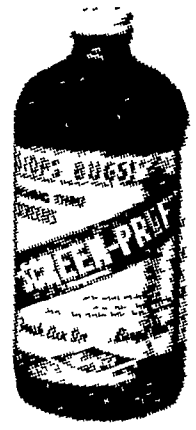

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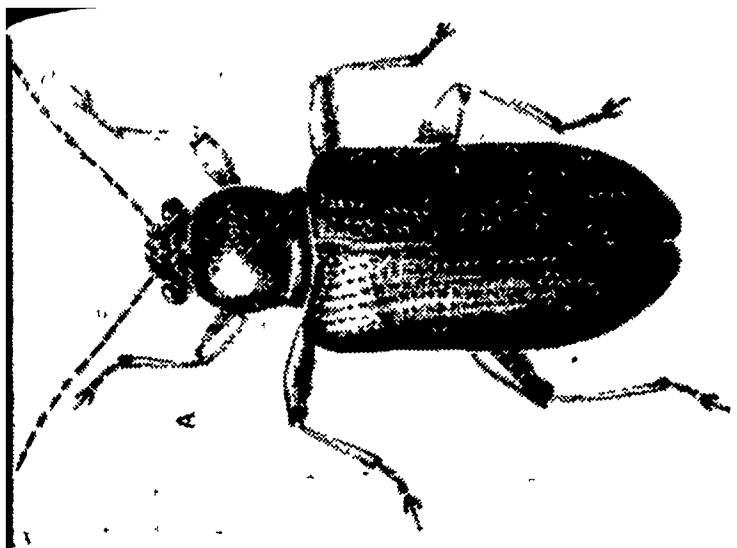

THIS BEETLE HAS BEEN described as one of he most destructive pests of cereal grain and corn. ctual size of the mature beetle is a little less than inch long. It is now known to exist only in Michigan, diana and Ohio, but is reported to be spreading to her areas.

Wheat

(Continued from Page 1)

bushes have been destroyed der the state's grain rust adication program The ants are beginning to be hard find but some 30,000 were stroyed last year He added at less than a fourth of the te has yet to be worked in the eradication program.

"After all these years of developing new varieties, we have no variety of oats or wheat that is totally resistant to rust," he said Rust hybridizes on the barberry plants and the hybrids attack grain varieties which were resistant to most of the known races of rust

New Spring Oat

Robert P. Pfeifer, Penn State University plant breeder told farmers and seedsmen a new variety of spring oats will be released to seed producers next spring

He said Pennfield, a tall, stiff strawed oat with maturity date about the same as Gary, will not be available for general distribution until 1966 Forty acres of foundation stock is now producing seed for commercial seed growers

In preliminary tests, Pennfield has produced 100 to 110 bushels of grain per acre. A little lighter in bushel weight than Clinton or Gary, the new variety averages 33 to 44.5 pounds.

Hybrid Wheat

"I think the future is bright for hybrid wheat, but it has to be economically feasible," he said

He believes an increase of 20 to 25 per cent in yield can be expected from hybrid wheats "If hybrid wheat becomes a satisfactory product, and production becomes profitable, think of the tremendous number of bushels of seed wheat that will be needed each year for Pennsylvania's 400,000 acre crop at 1 to 1½ bushels per acre," he said.

Pennrad Barley

Pennrad Barley will be available to farmers for the first time this fall, according to Elmer Pifer, PSU Agronomist

He said the new beardless barley outyields Wong by about 10 bushels and is "nip and tuck" with Hudson. The stiff-strawed, scald-resistant variety is also extremely winter hardy. In three years of tests Pennrad had a winter survival of 78 per cent compared to 64 for Hudson and 57 for Wong.

No New Oats

Harold G Marshall, also from the Penn State Agronomy staff, said no new winter oats are worth mentioning. Two experimental strains are at least two years away from release. One black seeded variety looks very good in all other respects, but seedsmen discounted it because of the color of the grains. It will be used for breeding work and as a check variety, he said.

Co. Farms First In State Dairying; Seventh In U. S.

Lancaster County's dairy industry ranked first in Pennsylvania and seventh in the nation in 1963 Estimates by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service and the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers put county milk production value at $25,799,000 to outrank Pennsylvania's second dairy county, Bradford with $15,822,000 by almost $10,000,000

These facts were disclosed by Louis G Galliker of Galliker Dairy Company, Johnstown, and president of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers, in a tribute to the state's dairy industry during Pennsylvania's 28th annual June Dairy Month celebration

"Milk is not only the 'world's most nearly perfect food' contributing to the health of Pennsylvania," he said, "but dairying also contributes more to the wealth of Pennsylvania than any other farm industry'

"Dairying accounts for 40¢ of every farm dollar in Pennsylvania compared to only 14¢ for the nation Pennsylvania milk production value in 1963 was $327,000,000 which ranked us fifth in the nation"

Mr. Galliker said that, in Lancaster County, 62,600 cows were milked daily during 1963 to yield 547,750,000 pounds of milk valued at $25,799,000. Lancaster County cows, he said, had an average production of 8,750 pounds per cow compared to the U. S. average of about 7,500 pounds per cow, and the 2,460 commercial dairy farms in the county has an estimated total farm investment of close to $150,000,000

"Dairying," he said, "is Pennsylvania's second largest industry with a total capital investment of over $2,000,000,000. There are 29,000 dairy farms in Pennsylvania with an average value of $58,000 for a farm investment alone of $1,682,000,000; and 633 licensed Pennsylvania dealers with an estimated total investment of over $400,000,000"

"Added to this huge investment is the milk production value of $327,000,000 plus a Pennsylvania dealer payroll of approximately $165,000,000 which means that Pennsylvania dairying was a $2,500,000,000 industry in 1963"

"While dairying is second only to steel in Pennsylvania, it is almost recession-proof and is a state-wide industry. Every county in Pennsylvania has some of the state's 843,000 cows and the 29,000 dairy farms and 31,000 dealer employees make an important economic impact on every city and community in Pennsylvania"

Galliker said that the size and stability of our dairy industry is the main reason why farmers continually surpass the nation in farm efficiency and progress, and why Pennsylvania consumers will continue to receive milk of the highest quality and health standards.

"The average Pennsylvania family," he said, "can gain approximately 30 to 35% of its daily food requirements for only 15% of its food budget using dairy foods. The average Pennsylvania factory worker can earn the price of a quart of milk in only six minutes."

Pennsylvania June Dairy Month is held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Dairy Federation

Farm Women 2 Will Visit State Hospital

Society of Farm Women 2 met at the home of Mrs Bernell S Nolt, East Petersburg. Mrs Sadie Shenk and Mrs. Ruth Waltz served as assisting hostesses

Mrs Alvin Graybill, president, presided over the business session and led devotions. Each member responded to roll call by naming her favorite spot in Pennsylvania Five guests attended.

It was announced that the group will visit the Harrisburg State Hospital, donate $100 to the Child Development Center, Lancaster, give $5 to the Children's Bureau and give a gift of money to a member who is ill. It was also announced that the Farm Women will hold a picnic on Tuesday, Aug 4 in Long's Park.

Alvin Graybill showed slides taken during his recent trip to Mexico as the program of the session. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, 115 Mill St, Manheim on July 11.

University horticulturists suggest dividing your chrysanthemum plants at the end of April or first of May. Keep the younger, outer growth and discard the old.

GET RID OF

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COLORADO POTATO BEETLES

On Tomatoes

Ask us about

Phosphamidon

Phosphamidon actually hunts pests down on tomato plants. It kills them wherever they're hiding — under the curl of a leaf — in the crevice of a stalk.

This is because Phosphamidon doesn't kill by contact alone. It's absorbed by the foliage and goes through the entire upper part of the plant system. That means it kills hidden insects other sprays miss. Phosphamidon gets rid of flea beetles, leaf hoppers and all four kinds of aphids that attack tomatoes.

Phosphamidon is absorbed quickly, too, so workers can enter the fields just a few hours after spraying. Why take chances on missing any tomato pests. See us now for ORTHO Phosphamidon.

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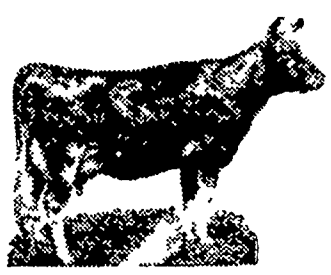

Calcium and Magnesium are lost to the soil by leaching (a slow leaching away), and by removal of crops (such as hay and other greens). These need to be replaced by the application of limestone.

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- Soybeans

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- Soybeans
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● Poultrymen

(Continued from Page 1)

side capital He added that the law of supply and demand can function only in a free and open market If cattle are to be sold on a grade basis, broilers ready to cook and eggs in a similar manner, then the marketing system has vanished and the producer becomes a price taker instead of price maker

He said a sound marketing program with proper protection can and should be developed and controlled by the producer

Brubaker told the conference it would be heartening to hear someone advocate that the function of government to business be limited to (1) provide a favorable climate for free enterprise growth and development, (2) restrain monopolistic control by businesses and (3) make it impossible to operate a business at a financial loss to avoid paying taxes on a profitable operation.

● Poultrymen Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

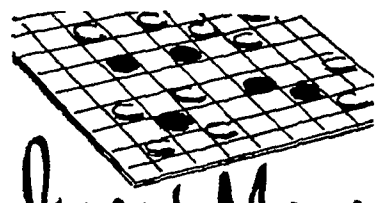
the federation's annual banquet He is past president and past secretary of the federation, has operated his own farm since 1938, and is well known throughout Lebanon and Lancaster Counties as a breeder and hatcheryman Recently he has specialized in replacement pullet and market egg production

He is chairman of the federation's legislative committee which made it possible to have licensed veterinarians make blood sample tests for pullorum disease, and also served on the board of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Class of 1935, he is also a past president of the Palmyra Rotary Club.

Kegerreis is married and the father of three daughters. Nancy, one of the three, is a teacher in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

All men are born free and equal — but most of 'em marry, and ruin it all



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County Boy Is Honored By Poultrymen

James W Musser, a member of the Grassland Chapter Future Farmers of America, New Holland, and James Bollinger, a member of the Myerstown Chapter FFA, were honored this week by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation

The boys, the only two FFA members selected this year, were honored for poultry project programs during the state federation's annual meeting on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University Selection was made on the basis of FFA activities, supervised farming programs, and interest in the poultry business.

Musser is the son of Mr and Mrs Jacob Musser, Blue Ball, and Bollinger is the son of Mr and Mrs. James Bollinger, Myerstown.

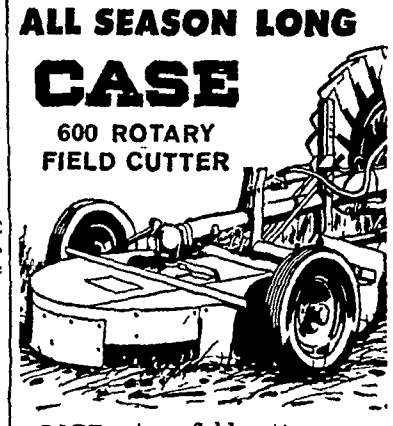
RUG SIZE IMPORTANT

When in the market for a new rug, know the size you want before you shop, advise Penn State extension home management extension specialists An area rug may serve the purpose if you can't invest in a room size rug or like some of the wood floor showing An area rug defines and accents an area of a room with color and design Also consider the room proportions before you decide on a rug size

• SHREDS
• CHOPS
• CLIPS
• MULCHES

. . . EARNS ITS KEEP ALL SEASON LONG

CASE
600 ROTARY FIELD CUTTER



CASE rotary field cutter pays its way the year 'round . . . clips pastures, roadsides, fence rows . . . shreds cover crops, stubble or stalks. From PTO to cutter knives, it's built with extra stamina and safety for all-around farm use. Knives of ¼-inch-thick high carbon steel swing back when they hit an obstacle. Shear bolts protect both tractor and power train from overload damage Mounted and pull-type, general purpose or row-crop models.

Ask for a Demonstration

WALTER BINKLEY & SON
Lititz, Pa.

JARED R. STAUFFER
Martindale, Pa.

A. L. HERR AND BRO.
Quarryville, Pa.

A. S. YOUNG CO., INC.
Kinzers, Pa.

CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT
Elizabethtown, Pa.

County Native Wins Dr. Degree

W. Ray Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veryl E. Brown of Peach Bottom, was awarded the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University, Ithica, on June 15

RAY BROWN

Dr Brown is a graduate of Solanco High School, Quarryville, and received the degree of Bachelor of Science degree from the Pennsylvania State University in August 1961, where he was a member of Acacia fraternity.

At Cornell University he is a member and past president of Omega Tau Sigma, professional fraternity. The honorary veterinary professional fraternity, Phi Zeta, elected him to membership in the spring of this year.

Dr Brown and his wife, the former Barbara J. Spencer of Ithica, will live in Dryden, N Y, where he will begin graduate studies for a PhD degree. He will study under a grant from the National Institutes of Health to do research in nutritional pathology.

Dairy Steers To Be Shown At Field Day

Centre Hall — Dairy steers grown on summer pasture and winter hay, without grain, will be among the exhibits at the Forage Field Day to be held June 30 at the Agronomy Research Farm of The Pennsylvania State University on State highway 53

Unlike most cattle for beef, these animals have lived most of their lives without grain, says Earl M Kesler, dairy researcher in charge of the experiments The work is one of several studies dealing with dairy cattle for beef, as directed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

Dr Kesler says the dairy steers are gaining slightly over one pound per day on strictly pasture feeding. He estimates the group of nine calves will average 900 pounds at months of age by November at which time they will be "finished off" on one month grain feeding prior to slaughter.

Among the other exhibits will be a wether sheep in metabolism crate to illustrate nutritive evaluation of forage Such a metabolism study measures accurately the amount of forage eaten and nutrients created by the sheep. Forages are thus evaluated for the digestible dry matter, protein and enegry content.

Two promising new developments in forages will be exhibited—a ryegrass-fescue hybrid and a creeping alfalfa Both are under development and testing by the U. S Regional Pasture Research Laboratory at Penn State.

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Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders
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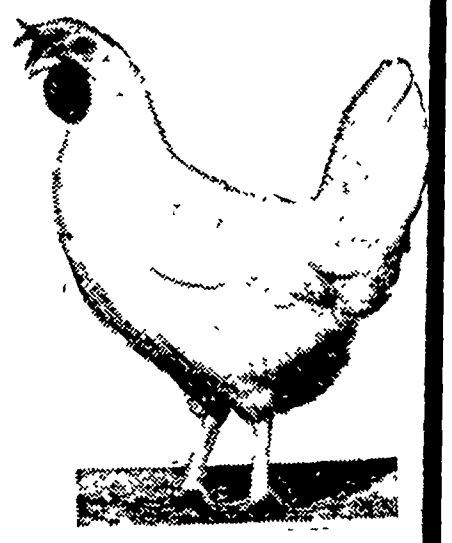
How to get MONEY from a hen!



. . . or all your hens, for that matter. Put them on Red Comb feeds. Your profits will climb. Because Red Comb helps you get all the eggs your hens are capable of producing. Here's why: **They're the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building.** Amino acids are the basic building blocks of proteins and when you balance them, you get top production and top profits. The folks at Red Comb know this because they've been in the feed business since 1870, developing scientific formulas geared to your flocks. Red Comb feeds are seasonally adjusted, too, for proper nutritional balance in winter and summer. This means greater uniformity in production all year long. And Red Comb feeds encourage your hens to longer laying periods. Which means more eggs . . . and more money for you. So stop in or call us. Find out how easy it is to get money from your hens.

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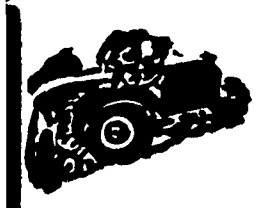

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ombines, self propelled, Mas- Harris, Oliver, and Allis halmers; pull type John eere, Oliver, Allis Chalmers, assey Harris with bins. umpers, rakes, and balers.
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Lancaster, Pa.

ew Holland balers, new #65 TO. $1150. Used #77 with gine, working condition, re- ntly traded $200. New Idea kes new 400-5 bar $459. 402 5 bar $429. John Deere owers, new #8 semi-mounted 348 #9 three point $298, hn Deere #40 Hi-Lo com- ne, special close out price B C Groff, Inc., New Hol- nd, Pa. Ph: 354-8001.

ne Special on rakes, mowers, mper, and tedders. Tobacco anters 1 and 2 row; hoers, 3 cultivators $50 and up, AC rvester and combines, and her used equipment. Harold mple, New Providence, Pa. 786-3087.

Household Goods

ppen gas ranges, Norge ap- iances, Quaker oil heaters d bottled gas service.
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Carrier with wheels - $15.00 each
Reconditioned Guaranteed D-5 Egomatic - $275.00
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Bag Limits Set By Commission

The establishment of seasons and bag limits for the 1964 hunting license year, which begins September 1, was the main order of business of the Pennsylvania Game Commission at its recent meeting in Harrisburg Other items of interest to sportsmen and the public were considered and resolved.

A two-day statewide antlerless deer season with an allocation of 274,800 licenses, 70,350 more than last year, was set for December 14 and 15. An innovation, announced by the Commission, will be an extension of this season through December 19 in parts of certain southeastern counties. Another innovation, possible under a 1963 amendment to The Game Law, is the prescribing of the type of firearm and ammunition to be used in the designated parts of Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties. Still another innovation announced by the Commission is a post-season for archers in Allegheny County and in southeastern Pennsylvania between the Delaware and Susquehanna Rivers and south of Route 22, January 4-9, 1965 This is in addition to the archer's October deer season, October 3-30

Prior to establishing the 1964 seasons, the eight Members of the Commission met last Saturday, June 13, with representatives of statewide organizations and agencies interested in Pennsylvania's wildlife resources Only twelve of the twenty-four groups invited to appear at the meeting to offer recommendations were represented.

The antlered deer season of two weeks and one-week bear season are the same as last year.

Small game seasons and bag limits for 1964 are similar to 1963 The area for the longer season on turkeys, October 31—November 21, was modified slightly and is now completely defined by highways and rivers instead of partly by county lines. This should make it easier for hunters to observe the prescribed boundaries The shorter season, October 31—November 14, was again set for the more accessible turkey range in order to maintain ample wild breeding stock to support future hunting. The extended season, December 26—January 2, 1965, was again listed for cottontail rabbits, squirrels and grouse During this same period, snowshoe hares will be legal and in contrast to the last several years, there are no counties closed.

Trapping seasons for furbearers are similar to last year. The liberalized beaver harvest in certain counties was continued to control flat-tail numbers and alleviate damage complaints

Mail Box Market

Tobacco plants for sale Phone 872-4344

For Sale — 16 Yorkshire feeder pigs, weighing between 35 and 40 lbs Phone Quarryville 786-2839.

Must Sell — 1 S-5 Eggomatic candler and grader, like new One Keenco candler and grader, reasonably priced Call 267-6021.

For Sale — Celery plants Elam Z Zimmerman, R D. 4, Lititz, Pa. 3 mi west of Ephrata, 1½ mi northwest of Lincoln.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Emily H Folkman, late of City of Lancaster, Pa., deceased.

Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in

William H Neff
R D 1, Conestoga Pa
Administrator

Arnold Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

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Judges Named For Dairy Show

HARRISBURG — Six nationally known dairy authorities from as many different states today were named to judge the first Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, Sept. 14-17, in the State Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

By breed, they are. Ayrshire. John Morris, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; Brown Swiss, George Trimberger, Cornell University, Ithaca, N Y., Guernsey, Lee Yost, Wyno Farms, Muncy, Pa.; Holstein, Dr John I. McKitrick, Welcome Inn Farms, Dublin, O, Jersey, Thomas O. Harris, Carrollton, Ky; Milking Shorthorn, Stuart Rowe, Davis R1, Calif

Harold R McCulloch, show manager, said a premium list will be ready for distribution by mid-July and that entries will close Aug 15. Cash premiums will total $45,000, with Holsteins topping the breed totals at $8,950. Premiums for the other breeds will be Guernsey, $8,129; Brown Swiss, $7,345; Ayrshire, $7,138; Jersey, $6,768, Milking Shorthorn, $6,376

An international event, the show will be open to entries of these six breeds from the United States and Canada It will be sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, its Farm Show Commission, and the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association The show and parking will be free

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull said the show will afford dairy enthusiasts and the public generally their first opportunity for seeing the best dairy animals from both sides of the Border at a Pennsylvania event The show, he said, will be primarily an educational program that is designed to improve individual herds and to strengthen the whole dairy industry

Salt is used in 14,000 different ways in agriculture, industry, medicine, in the home, and in transportation Salt production in the U S totals 25 5 million tons a year.

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Engsly ½ yd. shovel
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Farmall 240
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Farmall 450
International 340
International 300 fast hitch w/loader
Farmall M live PTO
T D 6 with loader
Farmall 504 Demo.
International 404 with loader
T D 9 with loader
Workmaster Ford b/l
B 414 3 point hitch
Case 430 with backhoe and loader
91 combine with 10 ft. head
Mc 37 baler with thrower demo.
Mc 46 baler with hitch
New Holland Super 66 baler PTO
New Holland 77 baler
Mc 45 baler PTO
Mc 55 Engine baler
311 trip beam plow
521 trip beam plow 3 point hitch
531 trip beam plow 3 point hitch
412 trip beam plow fast hitch
John Deere trip beam plow 3 pt. hitch
70 trip beam plow 4 bottom
60 trip beam plow 4 bottom
28-18 wheel disk harrow
37 A 32-20 Wheel disk harrow
9 A 28-18 Disk Harrow
2 John Deere disk harrow on wheels
John Deere 3 point disk harrow
Mc 21 fast hitch mower
Mc 25 mower on rubber

Mc 100 fast hitch mower
Mc 100 3 point mower
Mc fast hitch 60" rotary mower
Mc 15 Harvester with corn head PTO
New Holland 800 Harvester with corn head PTO
New Holland 800 Harvester with grass head PTO
Mc 36 harvester with corn head PTO
Gehl harvester with corn and hay head PTO
Case harvester with corn head
Mc 50 harvester PTO
Mc 16 harvester PTO
New Holland 616 harvester PTO
New Holland 33 harvester
New Holland 36 harvester
Gehl 6 foot harvester
Case tilt table blower
Mc hopper blower
New Holland hopper blower
2 - No. 8 Mc 2 bottom plows
New Holland 750 oil fired dryer
Mc Finco gas dryer
All purpose oil dryer
Clay 42" fan dryer
Jamesway barn cleaner
Jamesway silo unloader
New Holland 300 PTO spreader
Long spreader
Mc 125 spreader
Mc 150 spreader
New Holland 331 spreader
Mc 2000 loader, demo.
Massey Harris self-propelled picker
150 spreader (new)
Case PTO spreader
New Holland PTO spreader
Mc 30 spreader
Lititz Mill
Mc 10 Mill
Clay fan
New Idea 17 spreader
Converto wagon with tires
Dunham cultivator
2 34-30 2 pt. plows
Case 3 pt. plow
John Deere 2 pt. plow
Cub loader

Mc Disk on wheels
1 pr corn picker
1 pr corn picker
194 plow (new)
70 4 bottom plow
60 4 bottom plow
194 two way
C two way
C 2 bottom
804 hay conditioner
530 T B plow
Ford plow
John Deere offset disk on wheels
John Deere offset disk
John Deere 28-18 disk
Mc 28-32 disk
John Deere 24-18 3 pt. disk
Case 28-18 disk
Gehl harvester and corn head and pickup
New Holland 611 harvester & corn head and pickup
International 36 Harvester and corn head and pickup
Case Harvester and corn head
Cutter bar for 36
International hopper blower
Case table blower
Mc 32 loader (new)
Mc 34 B loader
Mc 33 loader
Mc 2000
Henderson Loader for A Ford loader
Hyd. hoist
Hyd. tail gate
Wide front axle for 200
Wide front axle for 200
Wide front axle for F 350
3 No. 8 Mc 3 bottom plows
4 F Mc T B 4 bottom plow
John Deere 3 bottom trip beam
10 corn sheller for 2MHINT. picker
Allis Chalmers rake PTO
Case power unit
50 used tractor tires
100 used truck and wagon tires
New tires

Mc 55 baler
Mc 45 baler
Mc 10 bale thrower
New Holland Super 77 baler
New Holland 77 baler
New Holland 77 baler
International Harvester 72 blade
International Harvester 300 blade
International Harvester 700 blade
International Harvester 54 blade
3 pt. blade
Myers snow plow V type
Myers snow plow for I. H. Scout
Myers snow plow for tractor
International Harvester 31 loader blade
Myers snow bucket
302 tool bar carrier
301 tool bar carrier
Fast hitch rotary mower
PTO 3 pt. hitch rotary mower
PTO trailer rotary mower
3 Gang reel mower
21 F. H. 7 ft. mower
21 S. A. 7 ft. mower
C 21 7 ft. mower
144 Cultivator (new)
144 Cultivator (new)
144 Cultivator (new)
455 4 row cultivator (new)
60 & 70 Oliver cultivator
Oliver field cultivator
Chissel on wheels
Chissel on wheels
C 21 7 ft. mower
Oliver 7 ft. on rubber mower
Mc 27 V 7 ft. on rubber mower
New Holland 45 mower (new)
22 Cub mower 4½ ft. (new)
100 Mc F. H. 7 ft. (new)
3 blade mower for Cadet (new)
144 cultivator (new)
Snow blower with engine (new)
Snow blower for Cadet (new)
Low Boy trailer
251 Mc F. H. corn planter
251 Mc F. H. corn planter
260 McF. H. corn planter
Oliver corn planter
Cub 174 corn planter (new)

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Two 4-H Club Members Will Get Kiwanis Scholarship Grants

Two Lancaster County 4-H club members will be recipients of $100 scholarship grants from the Lancaster Kiwanis Club.

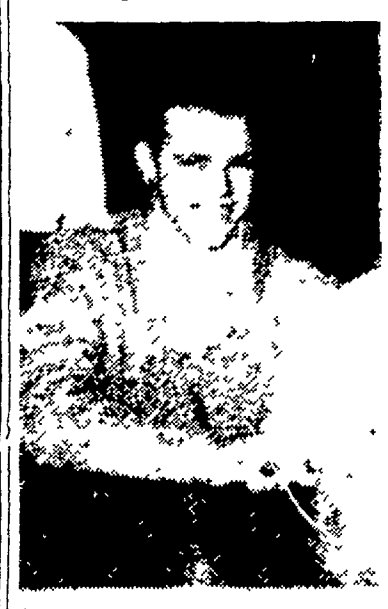
The awards will be presented to Lois Ann Overgaard and Kenneth Weaver at the regular Tuesday noon meeting of the Kiwanians at Hotel Brunswick.

Weaver, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Weaver, Quarryville R2, is a first term student at the Pennsylvania State University. He enrolled last week in the Ag-Industry curriculum and will study general agriculture and science subjects during the summer session. During later semesters he will probably specialize in animal husbandry courses. He is a 1964 graduate of Solanco High School. His father will accept the award.

During his seven years in county 4-H work he has carried projects in the Red Rose Baby Beef club and County Guernsey club. He is currently second vice president in the beef club.

Miss Overgaard, the 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overgaard, 2290 Leaman Road, Lancaster, a sophomore at Albright College, Reading, is majoring in Home Economics and hopes to become a home economics teacher. The graduate of Conestoga Valley High School had strawberry and home economics

(Continued on Page 18)



KENNETH WEAVER

LOIS OVERGAARD

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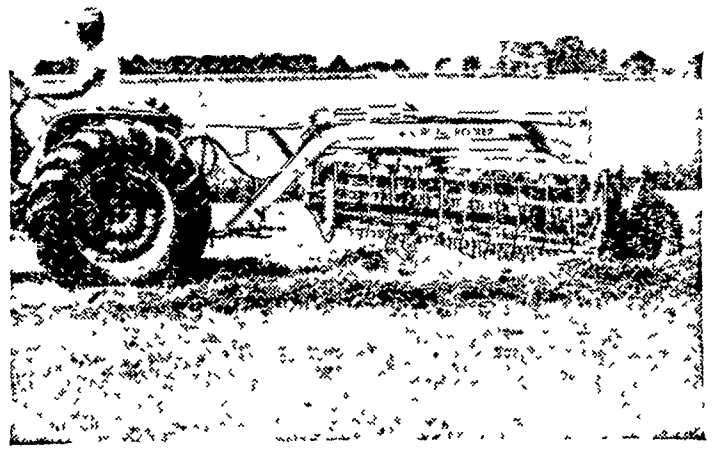

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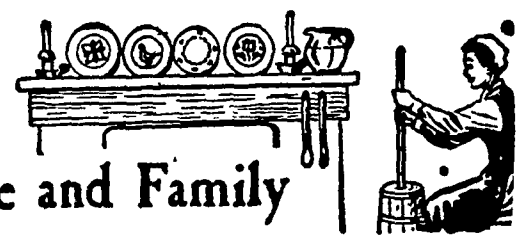

For the Farm Wife and Family

The Fourth Meal

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

It is again the time of year when Dad takes to cookin'. And with a little help from the family his glory at the grill can be practically effortless Mother can make the meal less work by starting with menu planning. Grilled steaks, chops, ribs and chicken provide enough variety for any family — and they are all simple to prepare outdoors Add baked potato, tossed salad and hot bread for the main course; cookies or fruit complete your meal. You'll find bigger appetites come to the table at fresh-air meals, so include bigger than average servings.

Other cuts of meat to consider for the main course are beef, lamb or pork roasts, smoked or cured ham, sausage, fish and broiler chicken halves. Steaks, chops, patties and other grilled meats are excellent for quick cookery Cooking time varies from 10 to 20 minutes. For a large boneless cut roast cooking may take up to 5 hours They can be covered with aluminum foil after browning, and cooked on the grill. Seasoning and cut-up vegetables are easily included in the package. Select uniform shapes for rotisserie cooking The rod should be inserted so that meat is balanced for smooth turning A meat thermometer is the safest guide to your kind of perfection

Kabobs are always easy to prepare, in spite of their gourmet appearance. Chunks of meat, alternating with fruit or vegetables are skewered and broiled. Tenderest kabob meats have been marinated before cooking.

Square or angular shafts are preferred for skewers that hold foods in place Long green sticks are ready substitutes when skewers are not handy

The first barbecue of the season is bound to be a wow of an occasion — if you have Barbecued Spareribs in the spotlight. Everyone loves the crisp brown meat — it's a special treat for youngsters, who always have fun eating out-of-hand nibble foods And when the ribs are accompanied by barbecued skewered fruits, that's mighty fine eating To ensure that the meat will be as done as it looks outside, precook the ribs for an hour in the oven and then remove them to the grill for the final cooking.

* * *

BARBECUED SPARERIBS WITH FRUIT

6 pounds (2 racks) spareribs
1½ teaspoons salt
1 lemon, thinly sliced
⅓ cup molasses
⅓ cup prepared mustard
⅓ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon celery seed
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Green-tipped bananas
Pineapple chunks
Maraschino cherries

Cut spareribs into serving pieces; place them, meaty side up, on shallow foil-lined baking pan. Sprinkle with salt. Top with lemon slices Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour Remove from oven; pour off fat. Refrigerate. When ready to grill, combine remaining ingredients Place spareribs on grill 6 to 8 inches from heat; brush with sauce after 15 minutes. Cook 15 minutes longer, brushing with sauce. Alternate chunks of bananas, pineapple, and cherries on skewers. Brush with barbecue sauce and grill last 10 minutes of cooking time, until fruit is heated.

BARBECUED CHUCK OR BLADE STEAK

2½ to 3½ pound chuck or blade steak, 1 to 1½ inches thick
1 teaspoon celery seed
¼ cup finely minced onion
1 clove garlic, pureed
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
½ cup fresh lemon juice
½ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt

Wipe meat with a damp paper towel; place in a shallow dish. Combine remaining ingredients, mixing well; pour over meat and refrigerate 12 to 24 hours, turning meat once or twice. Drain, reserving marinade. Place meat on broiler rack 4 to 6 inches from heat; broil about 8 to 10 minutes on each side for medium doneness. Or, place on grill over hot coals; cook 6 to 8 minutes on each side or until meat is cooked to desired doneness. If desired, heat drained marinade in saucepan and serve with meat.

* * *

CALVES LIVER — KABOBS

1 pound fresh calves liver, cut ½ to ¾-inch thick
½ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ pound bacon (6 to 7 sli cut in 1 inch pieces
1 6-ounce can broiled m room crowns, drained
4 medium tomatoes, qua ed

Wipe calves liver with d paper towels. Cut into 1 squares. Combine salad grated lemon peel and j thyme, salt, pepper and su blending well. Spoon en marinade over liver to c Refrigerate for an hour longer. Drain, reserving m ade. Thread liver on ske alternately with bacon, m rooms and tomato quar Place on broiler pan, o grill over hot coals; brush with marinade. Broil or 3 to 4 minutes on each brushing frequently with inade.

(Continued on Page 15

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(Continued from Page 14)

AKED HERB CHICKEN IN FOIL

ready-to-cook, broiler-fryer, cut in quarters
teaspoon grated lemon peel
tablespoons lemon juice
teaspoon dried sweet basil leaves, crushed
teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
10½ ounce condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
ash and dry chicken quar- place each quarter on a of heavy duty foil 18 x nches. Mix lemon peel, lemon juice. and herbs with undiluted mushroom soup. Spoon over the chicken. Fold foil snugly over chicken quarters, sealing well so steam will not escape. Bake at 400 degrees, 1¼ to 1½ hours or place on grill over hot coals. Cook about 1 hour or until tender. Open and serve in foil.

* * *

CHEESY FRANKS

¼ cup chili sauce
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
¼ cup pickle relish
⅛ teaspoon oregano
8 frankfurters
8 sandwiches buns

In a mixing bowl combine chili sauce, cheese, pickle relish and oregano. Slit frankfurters lengthwise but do not cut through. Fill with cheese mixture placing about 4 tablespoons in each. Place frankfurters in buns. Place the sandwiches on rectangles of aluminum foil. Seal edges carefully and twist ends. These may be stored in the refrigerator or carried to the beach or picnic grounds. Place on grill and heat 10-15 minutes until cheese melts and sandwich is hot.

* * *

DEVILED CHEESE FILLED FRANKS

1 pound franks
1 cup shredded American cheese
⅓ cup pickle relish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon chili sauce
3 tablespoons salad dressing

Have cheese at room temperature. Mix cheese with a fork, until it has a smooth, buttery, consistency. Add pickle relish, mustard, chili sauce, and salad dressing. Mix ingredients well Split franks almost through lengthwise. Fill franks with deviled cheese mixture. Grill or broil until franks are hot and cheese is slightly melted.

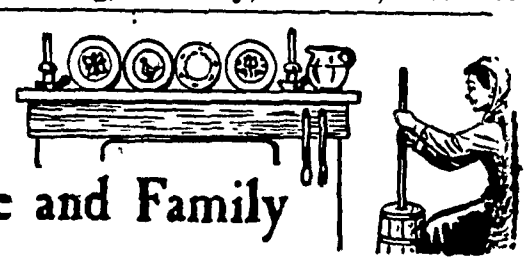
PORTERHOUSE A LA BLUE

3 porterhouse or T-bone steaks, cut ¾ inch thick, approximately 1½ pounds each
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
½ cup crumbled Blue cheese.
2 tablespoons chopped chives
Freshly ground pepper

Broil steaks to desired degree of doneness (approximately 7 minutes per side for

(Continued on Page 16)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Canned Beans As a Salad Base

Canned green beans marinated in French dressing or oil and vinegar dressing serve as the base for many warm weather salads. Combine the beans with any or all of these foods: Tomato wedges, ripe olive slivers, diced avocado, onion rings, or chopped celery.

Marinated beans go well in gelatin salads with corn or tomatoes and in a sour cream dressing with cucumbers.

Avocado Skins Vary In Color

Varieties of avocados now coming on the market from California may have emerald green skins or purplish-black skins. But regardless of the skin color, the fruit under the skin is the same delicate green-yellow shade the year-round.

Sometimes the outside of the avocado is marred by a light-brown irregular marking known as "scab." This defect of the skin does not affect the quality of the fruit.

Avocados are easily bruised, cut, or punctured. These defects detract from the appearance of the fruit, an usually affect its quality.

Four Rules For Milk Care

1. Refrigerate milk quickly . . . put milk in the refrigerator as soon as it gets to the house, whether delivered or you bring it from the store.

2. Keep milk cold . . . after you take a container of milk from the refrigerator pour out what you need, then return the container promptly to the refrigerator.

3 Keep milk covered . . . don't leave the container uncovered Milk absorbs odors from such foods as onions and fish that may be in the refrigerator.

4. Use the oldest milk first . . . when you get a new supply, move any milk left in the refrigerator to the front so you'll use it first

Give Swimsuit Good Care

To keep swimsuits looking their best, wash them promptly after each wearing. This is especially important for suits worn in chlorinated or salt water Salt and sand allowed to dry on a suit can injure the color and fabric.

After washing and rinsing shape the suits and hang to dry over a rod or line.

To Do Before Leaving For Vacation

Plan to leave the house looking as normal as possible

If you have milk and newspapers delivered to your door, stop deliveries while you're away

Leave a house key with a neighbor or friend who will check the house from time to time And you might ask him to take in the mail unless you ask to have it held at the post office until you return

Dispose of all leftover food

(Continued on Page 16)

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6.00-16	6-ply	$15.95
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7.00-15	6-ply	24.95
7.00-16	6-ply	25.25
7.00-17	6-ply	28.95
7.50-20	10-ply	46.95
8.25-20	10-ply	48.95

* Plus tax and the tire off your truck.

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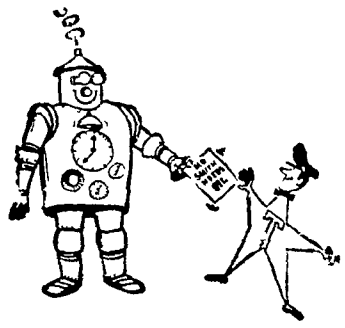

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 15)

medium-rare). On a hot steak platter combine butter, Blue cheese and chives (or divide mixture among 3 platters). Transfer steak to platters; turn several times to coat sides with mixture Sprinkle with freshly ground pepper and serve immediately.

CHUCK STEAK ARUBA

Juice of 2 large lemons
¼ cup olive oil
2 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon Chili Powder
2 teaspoons ginger
1 clove garlic, mashed to a pulp
1 tablespoon salt
1 chuck steak, cut 1 inch thick

Combine lemon juice oil, onion, chili powder, ginger, garlic, salt, blend thoroughly Place steak in shallow pan pour marinade over meat turn, so both sides are coated, cover pan, let stand overnight or at least 10 hours Grill over very hot coals approximately 5-7 minutes per side, have coals as close to meat as possible Heat remaining marinade, use as sauce with meat

EASY CHUCK STEAK

Place 1 inch thick chuck steak in shallow pan Pour ¾ cup bottled Italian Salad Dressing over meat, turn so both sides are coated, cover pan, let stand overnight or at least 10 hours Grill over very hot coals approximately 5-7 minutes per side, have coals as close as possible to meat

SUPER DUPER SPLIT

Crunch Topping:

1½ cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned) uncooked
⅓ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
¾ cup melted butter
¾ cup chopped salted peanuts
3 bananas, cut in strips
Strawberry, toffee swirl and chocolate ice cream

Peanut Butter Sauce:

1½ cups sugar
1½ cups milk
½ cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
Dash of salt
2 tablespoons butter

For topping, mix all ingredients together until crumbly. Place in shallow baking pan; toast in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool 15 minutes, then toss lightly with fork Store in covered container in refrigerator Stir with fork before using.

For peanut butter sauce, combine sugar, milk, peanut butter, corn syrup and salt in medium-sized saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly Reduce heat and simmer about 10 minutes or until thickened Stir in butter Cool

For each split, place banana strips in dish Top with scoops of strawberry, toffee swirl and chocolate ice cream Drizzle peanut butter sauce over ice cream, sprinkle with 2 or 3 tablespoons crunch topping Top with sweetened whipped cream and a maraschino cherry. Makes 6 splits.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

. . . don't tempt insects

Discard or wash oily or waxy dustcloths or mops and put paint and cleaning fluids in a cool place

Make a last-minute check for closed and locked windows and doors and see that no water faucets are dripping.

Arrange for someone to mow the lawn if you'll be away long enough so that it might need

Best Food Buys

Selected Beef Cuts Are Featured

Selected cuts of beef and poultry command attention at area meat counters this week. Rib roasts and loin steaks will be beef cuts wearing sale signs Chuck roasts and round steak may be found at special prices in some stores. Fryer chickens, either whole, cut-up, or parts, are being featured by many area stores. Retail fresh pork prices have begun their seasonal price advance

Lamb Featured This Week

Lamb will be featured in food stores throughout Pennsylvania beginning this week It's Lamb B Q Time. Because of an increased interest in lamb production in Pennsylvania, the Department of Agriculture is coordinating a program to promote lamb for outdoor cookery this summer. Lamb is quite adaptable for outdoor cooking because of its young tenderness and fine delicate flavor. If you're cooking out soon—why not try lamb.

Vegetable Values Increasing

Unseasonable weather in many producing areas earlier this spring has resulted in reduced supplies and above average prices to date. Supplies of many items started to pick up last week Better quality and lower prices will be noted for cucumbers, peppers, radishes, corn, tomatoes, and summer squash Asparagus is still available but the season is just about over for this year Medium yellow onions are costing more for the first time since early February. Potatoes remain fairly high priced as the switch is being made from old to new supplies.

More Fruit Available

This will be another big week for strawberries in most parts of Pennsylvania but the season will start to taper off next week. Cantaloupe and watermelon are better buys. More peaches are coming to market as the Southern season progresses but prices and quality are way below average because of the March freeze that destroyed more than half the crop in many areas. But a bumper crop is now in prospect for Pennsylvania. Plums, grapes, nectarines, apricots, and sweet cherries are now available in most stores.

Farm Women 15 Hold Luncheon

Society of Farm Women 15 held a luncheon Thursday afternoon at Black Rock Retreat Society 7 and Society 20 were entertained and 115 guests attended Mrs John Frantz, president, presided over the session

Miss Pauline Mitchell led devotions Roll call was answered with "my first job away from home and my wages" Mo... was donated to the mig... workers. The date for ... Homemakers Camp at C... Swatara will be Aug. 23, ... and 25. The County Con... tion will be held Nov ... Solanco High School

Mrs. Martin Greenleaf ... Mrs. Charles Schreiber ... appointed to write a histo... Society 15 for the County ... eration.

"Mushrooms Coming Up ... comedy, was presented by ... entertainment committee ... Society 15 Participating ... Mrs. Jessie Trimble, Mrs D... thy Johnson, Mrs Helen S... maker, Mrs Janet Frantz ... Evelyn Myer and Mrs Ca... ine Anderson

Hostesses for the day ... Mrs Lewis E Shoemaker ... Donald Weicksel, Mrs Cha... Ross, Mrs John Vasco, ... Henry Wenger, Miss Pa... Mitchell. Miniature flags ... used in the decorations

The next meeting of So... 15 will be held at the Ch... Anderson poolside on Jul...

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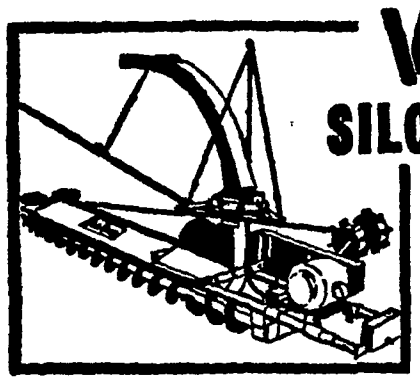

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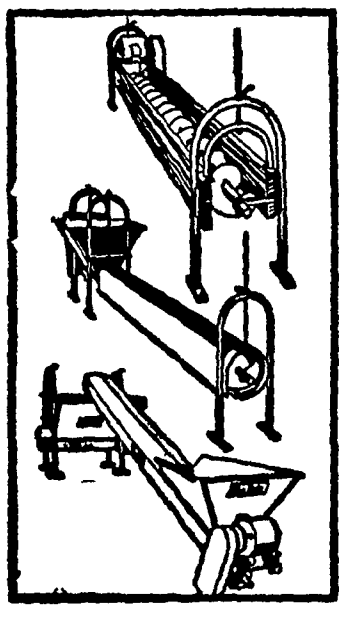

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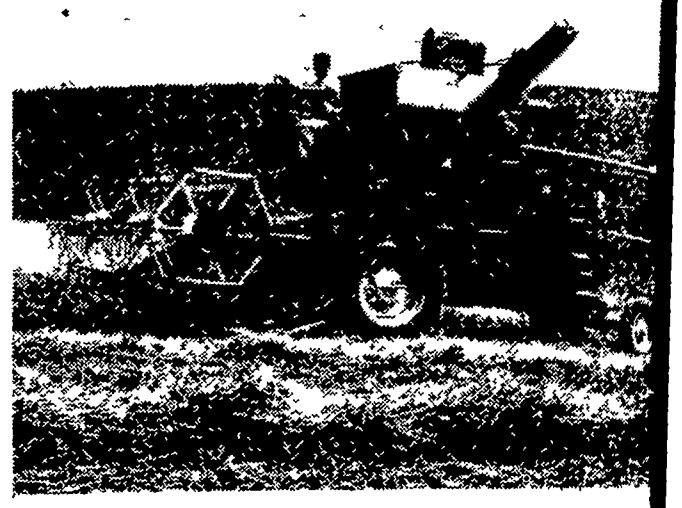

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M. S. Yearsley
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Local Bull Wins Honors

Lauxmont Dandy, registered Guernsey bull, owned by Dr. H. C. Carr, Chapel Hill, N C., has become a Resummarized Sire, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club. "Dandy" now has 14 daughters with 18 official production records. Their average production is 10,109 pounds of milk and 516 pounds of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

This fine Guernsey bull was bred by George T. Pack, Wrightsville, Pa. This bull's sire was Maxim of McDonald Farms and his dam was Lauxmont Actor's Vanity She has eight official records including one of 12,603 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of fat.

"Dandy" also has had 12 of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of 84 6 per cent.

Sandra Snyder 4-H Club Rep.

Sandra Snyder was elected county council representative of the Jolly Stitchers 4 H club at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Clydeth Buch Gail Smith was elected alternate. Miss Snyder is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Snyder of Ephrata R3

Also elected were Kaye Smith and Linda Andes, who will represent the club in the 4-H Queen contest

The contestant in the senior division is Miss Smith She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Grant C. Smith Jr. of Ephrata R2.

The contestant in the junior division, Miss Andes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert L Andes of Ephrata.

June White presided at the meeting in which there were twenty-nine members present. The leaders present were Mrs Clydeth Buch, Mrs Jack West, Mrs Israel Gockley, Mrs Grant C Smith Jr. and Mrs Ira Simmons.

The junior leaders present were June White, Gail Smith, Sandra Snyder, Kaye Smith, Joyce Horst and Jane Smith

The next meeting will be on June 22 at the home of Mrs Clydeth Buch, Baileville R1.

The most interesting offer most stores can advertise today is plenty of parking space

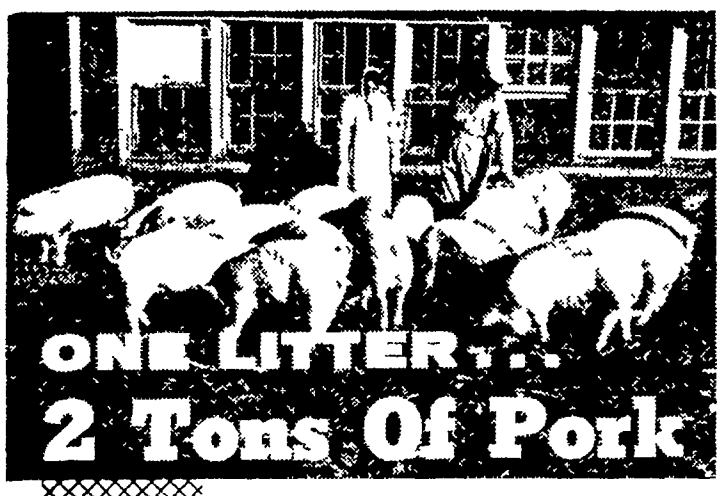
Solanco FFA Elects Officers

The Solanco Chapter of the Future Farmers of America installed officers for 1964-65, elected a chapter sweetheart" and made plans for the summer program during their June meeting

The following officers were installed William Ulrich, president, Richard Smith, vice president Reuben Stoltzfus, secretary, Ronald Ulrich, treasurer, Ted Edwards, reporter, Jim Esbenshade, sentinel Scott Shoemaker, chaplain Ed Kreider, photographer, and John Frey, parliamentarian

Phyllis Scarborough daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Scarborough, Quarryville, was elected chapter sweetheart

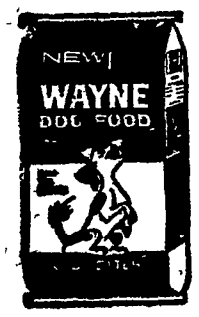
The membership made plans for FFA week this week, for County Workshop, July 21, and for various social activities, including swimming parties, corn roasts and barbecues.



In 5 Months 7 Days At a Feed Cost of Only 8.38c lb.

Wilson Cox, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., raised a fall litter of 19 pigs to a record-making 4,045 lbs., in just 5 months and 7 days. *And he did it under practical farm conditions, with feeds regularly stocked and recommended by his dealer as a part of every quality Wayne Tail Curler Program.* (Mr. Cox's was the second Wayne-fed litter to top the 2-ton mark in recent years.) Feed conversion was 2.91 pounds of feed per pound of pork, with a feed cost of $8.38 per cwt. from farrowing to market.

It's no accident that records like these are made with Wayne. Wayne Feeds have the quality ingredients, the tested formulas, that meet the exacting requirements of top hog men. You can "Bank on Wayne" too. Come in and let us tell you about the proven Tail Curler hog feeding program.



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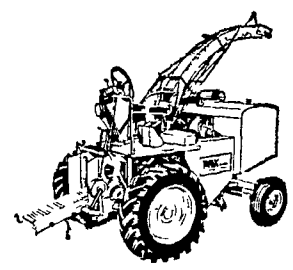
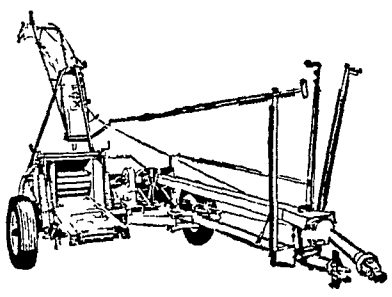


SELF-PROPELLED SP-F

Big drive wheels up front float it right over wet spots where others get stuck—save the harvest. Great to open fields.

Over 70-ton-per-hour production in heavy corn. You sit up front, out of dust and dirt, handy to controls, clearly view everything.

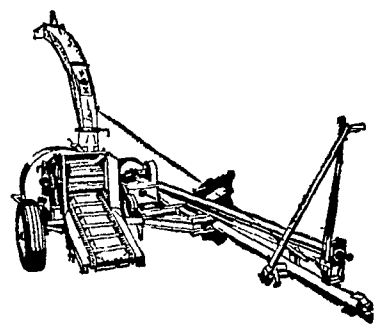


HEVI-DUTY CUSTOM-7

Rugged, dependable pull-type harvester for large beef and dairy farms, custom work.

Designed for 'round-the-clock work in tough crops, rough terrain.

Nine lengths of cut.



LOW-PRICED SUPER-6

A lot of machine for the money. Has many safety devices and all essential features of higher-priced harvesters.

Easily cuts up to 60 tons per hour in heaviest corn—with a minimum of horsepower.

Quick-change corn, mower and pick-up units available to fit all three models.

FOX **FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.**
R. D. 2, Ephrata
Ph. 354-9221

Production Of Peaches Up Over Last Year

Peach production this year in Pennsylvania was estimated today by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service at 3,000,000 bushels

This compares with a small crop last year of 2,000 000 bushels and a five-year (1958-62) average of 2,720,000 bushels

Trees of all fruit species came through the winter in good shape Bloom was profuse Except for a few areas where weather was cool and damp during full bloom there was a fine set of fruit

Apple prospects look good, although York, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious and Stayman, four of the five major varieties in Pennsylvania, have a lighter set than most other varieties

The Pennsylvania sour cherry crop apparently will be quite large

Production of sweet cherries is now estimated at 1,200 tons—the best crop since 1955. Last year the crop of 350 tons was the smallest of record The five-year (1958-62) average is 960 tons.

The 130,000 bushel 1964 pear crop now expected in Pennsylvania would be the largest crop since 1958 The 1963 crop was 100,000 bushels and the 1958-62 average 120,000 bushels.

Stock Show Will Feature Judging Contests

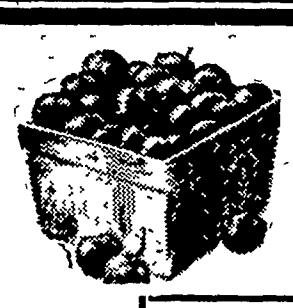
HARRISBURG — Three judging contests, including a new event, today were announced for the 8th Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Nov 9 13 in the State Farm Show Building, Harrisburg

Harold R McCulloch, manager, said livestock judging teams from the nation's colleges of agriculture, will match their skills in one of two youth contests Championship FFA and 4-H teams from the different states will compete for the national junior title.

In addition, ringsiders will judge live hogs and have their results checked against carcass placings after the animals have been slaughtered.

The judging events will be handled by Paul J. Phillips, Jr., and Lester A. Burdette, co-

(Continued on Page 18)



Cherries Are Ripe

Large Dark Sweet Cherries
Large Light Cherries - Red Pie Cherries

Pick Them Yourself — Pay by the Pound

Bring your containers — We Supply Ladders

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Open 7:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. — Sat. 7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. — Closed Sunday

SHANKS FRUIT FARMS

New Danville Pike (Pa. Route 324)
R. D. 6, Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 392-6022

● Beef Show

(Continued from Page 17)

chairmen, both of Penn State University. Working with them will be W. Dale Anderson and James C. Fink, Harrisburg; Henry A. Gruber, Allentown; Jesse Smith, Newport; Vernon E. Hazlett, Dwight E. Younkin and Carroll L. Howes, all Penn State.

McCulloch said Homer K. Luttringer, New Holland, and Walter W. Krebs, Johnstown newspaper publisher, will be co-chairmen of public relations for the exposition.

● Scholarships

(Continued from Page 13)

projects during her seven years as a county 4-H member.

Both young people made application for the award on standard 4-H award forms which were screened by the County Agent's staff before submitting them to the Kiwanis Agriculture Committee for final judging.

Chairman of the agriculture committee, John C. Long, Sr., will make the presentations.

Farm Women 7 Add Member

Farm Women Society 7 met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary Usner, Gap, with Mrs. Esther Arment and Mrs. Ruth Patton co-hostesses.

Mrs. Patton led the devotions and Mrs. Mary Denlinger, president of the group, gave a reading on the Symbol of the American flag.

A new member was installed in the group. She is Mrs Verna Rosenberry.

The Society voted donations to the Child Development Center and to the Migrant Workers Fund. A silver cup was given to Mrs. Thelma Landis in honor of the recent arrival of her baby.

On Thursday the group will be entertained by Farm Women Society 18 at Black Rock Retreat. Luncheon will be served at noon with the members of Society 7 meeting at the Presbyterian Church, Paradise, at 11:15 a.m.

A bus trip to the Gettysburg Battlefield is being planned for Wednesday, June 24. The bus will leave Paradise at 8 a.m.

Program for the day was given by Mrs. Richard Huber, Pequea, who read poetry entitled "Language from My Heart"

Next regular meeting of the group will be held on Saturday, July 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ira Mast, Gap R1, when Family Night will be held.

The feller who gives in when he knows he is right is spineless, weak, and married.

A new idea in fences is to build your fence frame of sturdy western red cedar and then set large, opaque panels in the frame to create a background for exquisite gardens with complete privacy.

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"The beautiful building stone with a choice of nine colors"

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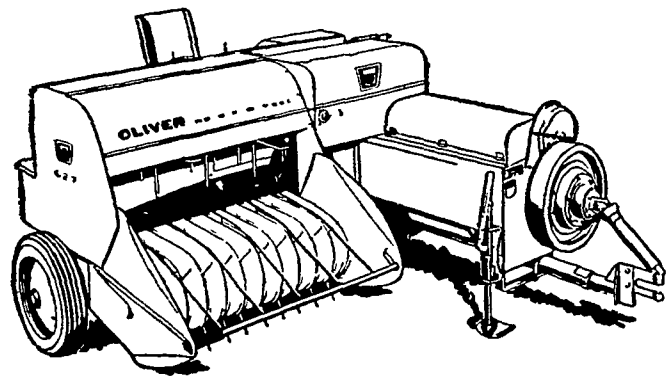

- **Ideal family-farm baler.** Low, compact, rugged in build from PTO to wagon hitch.
- **Sure, gentle action.** Patented Roto-Flo Feeder swallows heaviest bunches without pile-up or slowdown.
- **Saves leaves.** Only tines handle your hay, from pickup to packing fingers. No grinding or beating.
- **Short-coupled.** "Pivot-balanced" PTO drive eliminates maneuvering on turns. You can bale crooked windrows at top speed.
- **Pulls in windrows.** Gathers scattered windrows as far as 12 inches from either side.
- **Any bale length.** Set in seconds—12 to 50 inches. Simple, reliable twine knotter with rust-resisting tying parts.
- **Protected at 7 points.** Major units are roller-chain driven. Options include bale thrower, engine, hydraulic bale tension.

Rated at 12 tons, but baled 13.4 in one hour during supervised test in typical hayfield.

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A milk replacer is a formula designed to replace whole milk not grain or vegetable protein

BUT WHOLE MILK

When nature provided for milk as the diet for baby calves, she also gave the calf a digestive system designed for digesting milk protein and lactose, but not carbohydrates such as sucrose and starch from cereal flours.

PIONEER VIG-R-CALF

CONTAINS OVER 90% MILK PRODUCTS AND FAT and is fortified with Vitamin A and D, the essential B Complex vitamins, trace minerals and an antibiotic.

That is why thousands of good dairymen rely on PIONEER VIG-R-CALF to makes a good calf a better cow.

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It's a new fly killer registered for use around dairy cattle, while they are in the barn.

Concentrated ORTHO Fly Killer D is simple to mix ...easy to use... equally effective as a spray, a wet bait or a dry bait. Get new ORTHO Fly Killer D (containing DIBROM) today at your dealer's.

— ECONOMICAL —
1 Pint makes 20 gal. spray $2.95
1 quart makes 40 gal. spray $5.79

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Freeze Extra Egg Whites

If you have to defrost the egg whites before you make an angel food cake, then chances are you're a homemaker who knows how to make the most of her time and money-saving food freezer.

Although most homemakers do make use of their freezer or freezer compartment to store left-overs as well as quantity purchases, there are many easy-to-freeze food items that are overlooked.

For example, the egg yolks left over from a recipe that calls for only the whites can be frozen for later use. Store yolks in a plastic freezer container, stir only enough to break the yolk but do not beat. Label the container with the number of yolks it contains.

The egg whites freeze equally well. Save up left over whites until you have enough for an angel food cake or a meringue.

If you lose track of how many whites or yolks you have frozen, follow this simple rule of thumb One to 1½ tablespoons frozen yolks equals one egg yolk Two tablespoons whites equal one egg white. In larger quantities, one cup equal 12 yolks or 8 whites.

Here are a few more frozen-for-freshness food items suggested

Marshmallows stay soft and fresh when stored in the freezer Freeze them and use them one at a time for cocoa treats or dessert toppings.

Brown sugar and confectioner's sugar will not lump if they are freezer stored.

Farm Women 8 Entertain

Farm Women Society 8 entertained members of two other societies Saturday during a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Scott Heisey, Rheems.

Guests included 22 members of Society 13 and three from Society 5 of Montgomery County.

Mrs. Heisey entertained with poetry and songs pertaining to nature during the session which was held in the form of a lawn party. The membership voted $5 to Migrant Workers and $25 to the County Child Development Center.

Plans were also made for a bus trip on July 8 which will take the place of the July meeting, to the Flemington glass factory, Flemington, N.J.

Mrs Heisey served as host assisted by Mrs Charles Shank, Mrs Elmer Groff and Mrs. Robert Forney.

"Mill Grove," the first American home of naturalist John J Audubon, was built in 1762 in Montgomery County. The house has been restored, furnished with period pieces, and contains a collection of Audubon's famous paintings and prints

FLY SPRAYS FOR DAIRY CATTLE

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INTERESTED IN CAGES?

We are installing many new Big Dutchman flat deck cage systems in Pennsylvania and Maryland. This system is the choice of more and more modern poultrymen everyday.

Be sure to check with us before you buy any cage system. (We have new conventional stair-step cages also).

Call Us — We would be glad to show you some of these up to date "flat deck" installations.

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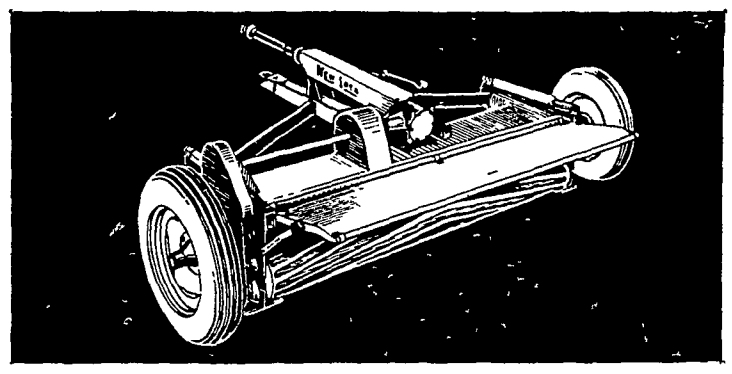
Tapered flutes on steel pick-up roll eliminate plugging Aggressive, stone-proof conditioning roll is made of new, tough rayon cord and new live rubber.

Full year guarantee!



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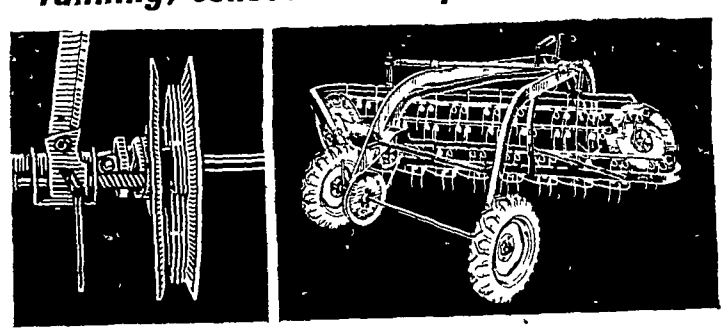
new New Idea Parallel Bar Rake is belt driven for quiet running, constant reel speed



Reel speed can be increased or decreased by adding or removing spacers in the adjustable sheaves. Choose 4- or 5-bar, with coil steel or rubber-mounted teeth. Full year guarantee!

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"Starves" coccidia to death.
Effective against mixed coxy infections, too.
Helps wipe out mortality in your flocks.
Tested, tried and proved on millions of birds.

2. AMPROL Solution doesn't cause setbacks
No bad effects on start or length of lay.
No bad effects on fertility, hatchability.
No bad effects on normal growth.
Let birds begin to lay on schedule.
Causes no harmful side effects.

3. AMPROL Solution is easy to use
Mixes smoothly into water—simply stir.
Won't clog in any water-medication system.
Ideal for automatic water proportioners.

...and it's tops for broilers, too
Causes no harmful side effects.
Helps eliminate condemnations.
Helps eliminate downgrading.
May be used in the presence of "hemorrhagic disease."

NOTE: If AMPROL Solution doesn't control a suspected coxy outbreak within three days, better check the diagnosis. Could be some other disease giving you trouble.

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